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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

PRESS WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS

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War On China Not Planned Even If Truce Talks Fail

Relief For Thousands Of Homeless Speeded In Jap Quake Region

By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO—(AP)— American occupation forces and the Japanese government today rushed relief supplies to earthquake and tidal waves victims in snowswept northern Japan.

Planes, trains and boats carried blankets, medicine and food to stricken areas of sparsely settled eastern Hokkaido Island and the more populous sections of northeastern Honshu Island.

Thousands of homeless suffered from bitter cold and driving snowstorms which followed Tuesday's earthquake.

The official U. S. Army estimate stood at 31 Japanese dead and 170 injured. Japanese police announced they have recovered 20 bodies. No Americans were killed or injured.

Associated Press reporters flew over Kushiro, largest city on Hokkaido suffering from the quake, and reported few signs of damage. The harbor wall appeared to have been battered by the seas. The city appeared to be returning to normal.

Noboru Saito, national rural police chief, told parliament that casualties from the quake and tidal wave were small considering the quake was one of the most severe in the world in the 20th century. He credited Japan's tidal wave alert system with holding down casualties. Within 14 minutes of the quake all coastal villages were warned of the impending tidal waves.

House Kills UMT For This Session

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Bitterly-debated Universal Military Training appeared today to be a dead issue, for the next few months at least.

The House yesterday shelved an administration bill to start UMT. It voted 236-162 to send the measuse back to committee, climaxing a dramatic and unusual session.

Start All Over

Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, then kililed off any immediate chance for reconsideration. He told newsmen his committee would not bring up any more UMT legislation during this session.

Sen. McFarland of Arizona, Democratic leader in the Senate, said that in view of the House action the Senate probably would not consider UMT before the end of the 82nd Congress.

But proponents insisted that UMT was not permanently dead.

"We'll start all over again in the 83rd Congress, after the election," Vinson said.

Chaiman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, another strong supporter, said in a statement "It will be little short of a national tragedy" if the House action "means the death of UMT legislation."

Legion Head Comments

Donald R. Wilson, national commander of the American Legion, commented: "I can imagine a large number of people are happy tonight and most of them are within the confines of the Soviet Union."

Wilson interpolated this observation in a speech he read at the Legion's national rehabilitation conference. He said the fight for UMT is "by no means over."

House members did not actually vote on the merits of the bill to establish compulsory six months' training for 18-year-olds, plus 7½ years in the reserves.

Their vote merely postponed action by sending the measure back to committee.

Fire Destroys Muskegon Club

MUSKEGON — (AP) — A spectacular "free burning" fire early today destroyed the clubhouse at Muskegon country club. Luxurious furnishings, members' golf equipment, and a large stock of liquor was lost. The possibility of arson is being investigated.

The two and a half story, 40-year-old building flamed like a torch atop a hill on the south side of Muskegon Lake. The roof caved in as firemen arrived. Only the large chimney remained standing when the flames were quelled.

Unofficial estimates placed the loss at upwards of $150,000. Nothing was saved from the structure which assistant Fire Chief Leonard Bailke described as a "free burner."

Bailke said the possibility of arson would be looked into because of suspicious circumstances.

The heating plant recently had been checked and approved; there have been numerous reports of prowlers in the area; and police on a routine check had visited the premises only 20 minutes before the blaze was discovered and found nothing amiss, Bailke said.

Fisherman Washed Off Tug At Saugatuck

SAUGATUCK—(AP)—The Holland Coast Guard resumed its search today for a fisherman washed off the crippled tug Alice yesterday near the harbor entrance here.

Lloyd Horton Jr., 23, Pentwater, disappeared into stormy, snow-swept Lake Michigan when a large wave knocked him off the stern of the drifting craft.

Ralph Cross, the tug's owner, reached shore safely over ice floes.

Cross and Horton, operating out of Saugatuck during the winter months, were returning from a fishing trip when the tug's engine failed near the breakwater entrance.

The craft smashed helplessly against the ice and finally sank.

Boys Forge Checks

TRAVERSE CITY — (AP) — Six boys, 11 to 14 years of age, were under arrest Wednesday after a forged check spree netted them more than $500 in a month, police said. Officers said the boys broke into a closed resort and found a check book. They used the money they got from forging the checks for toys, BB guns and taxi rides.

Atomic Crater Site Proposed As Monument

ALBUQUERQUE —(AP)— New Mexico officials hope to preserve as a state or national monument the place where the atomic age exploded from a dream to reality.

Opposition is mounting to Atomic Energy Commission plans to fill in the great saucer of jade and turquois-colored glass left by the first A-bomb explosion July 16, 1945. The site is located at Trinity, N. M., about 120 miles south of Albuquerque.

Land Worth 25 Cents

Gov. Edwin Mechem already has wired the AEC in Washington, asking reconsideration of the action.

The $23,600 contract for doing the work was awarded D. D. Skousen of Albuquerque. The AEC said its scientific interest in the site is satisfied and it had decided to have the depression filled.

Horace Henning, secretary of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, commented that the land involved is worth only an estimated 25 cents as range land, for which it was used before the test. The land once was part of the Mc Donald Brother's ranch of Carrizozo.

Talk of making the site a monument is not new. In 1947, the

(Continued on Page 14)

Chicago Trains Crash; 54 Hurt

GARY, Ind.—(AP)—Fifty-four persons were injured, none seriously, last night when a crowded commuter train from Chicago crashed into the rear end of an empty train in the Gary station.

All the injured were riding in the first car of a four-car Chicago, South Shore and South Bend electric express train. Only six of the injured remained in hospitals. Others were discharged after being treated for cuts and bruises.

Police said ice on a switch may have caused the express train, which carried about 200 passengers, to take the wrong siding. The other traain which had just discharged all passengers was in the siding, west of the station.

The engineer, Jack Teets, 52, of South Bend, said the train was moving only 20 miles an hour as it entered the station.

Attorney General's Racketeer Quiz Runs Into Difficulties

By JACK ADAMS

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Attorney General Mc Grath's national racketeering survey has run into some difficulties as a result of questions raised by U. S. judges on how far federal grand juries can legally go.

Specifically, it is reported that some judges have doubts that a jury convened under U. S. authority can inquire into strictly local offenses.

Secrecy Questioned

Others are concerned about possible "runaway juries" which may go far afield in any blanket inquiry such as that proposed into general crime conditions.

Some judges want to know just what and how much of traditionally secret grand jury proceedings may be made public in the form of "presentments", or general statements of conditions.

Presentments are sometimes made by juries by way of a public report on indicated criminal activity on which there is insufficient evidence for indictments. Legal authorities say there is no provision in the law for the "presentment", but that the courts under which the juries function usually permit them to be filed, provided they do not name the persons the jury suspects but is unable to indict.

Crime Data Sought

Mc Grath launched the nationwide inquiry into organized crime and racketeering activities early in January, as a followup to the work of the Kefauver Crime Investigating committee.

He called for jury sessions in each of the 93 federal judicial districts.

The objectives, he announced, were to examine law enforcement officials and known underworld characters, to return indictments were warranted, and to provide the justice department with data on local crime conditions in order to provide "a comprehensive picture of the overall situation in the United States."

Mc Grath, who said the survey should be an annual affair, asked the district attorneys to get juries organized as early in 1952 as possible.

Election Fight Rages In Korea

By WILLIAM JORDEN

PUSAN, Korea—(AP)—A political civil war is raging in this embattled Korean Republic desepite the pressure of a mighty Communist army massed near its northern frontier.

With a presidential election only three months away, antagonism between President Syngman Rhee and the one-house national assembly has flared into a running fight.

Political observers here agree almost unanimously that Rhee has little chance for re-election—even if he seeks another four-year term.

The president, although convinced the Korean people will insist that he run, told the Associated Press he had made up his mind "long ago" not to seek another term.

But political intimates of the 76-year-old "Father of the Korean Republic" say Rhee could be induced to run if he thought he would be elected easily.

Under the Korean constitution, the president is elected by the national assembly.

Sets Church Fires

DETROIT—(AP)—A 10-year-old boy has admitted, police said, setting fires in two churches. One blaze Tuesday in St. John's Nepomucene Church, was extinguished before much damage had occurred. The other, in St. Casimir's Church Monday, destroyed valuable vestments.



GUN BANDIT CAUGHT — A lone gunman, who held up the cashier of a large Buffalo department store, was apprehended by an ex-marine minutes after the robbery. The bandit, Arthur S. Noworyta of Buffalo, was also involved in a Chicago robbery in 1941. (NEA Telephoto)

Reluctant Detroit Unions Aid Defense Of 7 Ousted Pinks

DETROIT— (AP) —Five locals of the CIO United Auto Workers today reluctantly set up defense machinery for seven members ousted from factories after having been named as Communists.

A series of small sitdown strikes swept five Detroit plants yesterday as workers protested being on the job with six men and a woman who were called Communists before the House Un-American Activities Committee last week.

The Briggs Manufacturing Co., fired one man after his fellow employes refused to work with him. The company said "discharge was the only way to get the man out of the plant and get production running."

A UAW official was marched from the Cadillac Motor Car division by 50 workers who had been warned by supervisors not to stage a sitdown.

Plant protection men escorted two Chrysler workers and one Midland Steel Products Co., from their jobs after other workers halted production briefly.

Local UAW-CIO officials, indicating reluctance to invoke union rules which require grievance procedure, sought meetings with management of the plants involved.

Officers of Briggs Local 742 said they would file a grievance notice over the discharge of Milton Schleicher, who was identified before the congressional group by Mrs. Bereniece Baldwin as a fellow member of a Communist cell known as the 14th Congressional cell.

Russell J. Kitto, an alternate UAW committeeman of Cadillac Local 22, was forced out of the Cadillac plant during the lunch hour yesterday.

State Military Shakeup Killed

LANSING— (AP) —A bill drastically revising the state military establishment was dead in the House military committee today following a hearing at which the measure was praised and condemned.

The majority of the committee decided to await the report of a governor's study commission recently appointed to look into the need for redefining responsibilities among top officers.

The measure's main feature would have made the adjutant general the chief administrative officer and removed some administrative duties from the commanding general.

At last night's hearing, Rep. William S. Bromfield (R-Royal Oak) appeared in the dual role of sponsor of the bill and chairman of the hearing. He spent a good part of the time expounding the measure's merits.

It was opposed by Maj. Gen. Ralph A. Loveland, National Guard commanding general, on the grounds it would subordinate the commanding general. He said proposals to revise the National Guard law await the recommendations of the study commission.

Opposition was also registered by Col. Herbert F. Layle, state quartermaster general.

Margaret Hoarse

MALIBU, Calif.— (AP) —President Truman's daughter Margaret is expected to spend two weeks at a cottage at this beach resort before she begins a series of concerts in the west. The White House had no comment on Miss Truman's plans yesterday but said she is suffering from an attack of laryngitis and had to cancel a singing engagement Monday night.

Reds Screened From Detroit's Civil Defense

DETROIT—(AP)—A Communist attempt to gain a foothold in strategic Detroit's Civil Defense program has been thwarted by FBI vigilance, Civil Defense Director Clyde E. Dougherty declared yesterday.

Brig. Gen. Dougherty said that 156 of the first 5,000 applicants for the auxiliary police force were listed as "subversive" after careful screening by the FBI.

"That means," he said, "there were 156 Communists who tried to get into the auxiliary police."

Dougherty declined to say whether any of the 156 mentioned at the hearing held in Detroit last week by the House committee on Un-American activities ferreting out Communists in thtis industrial area.

The voluntary police, Dougherty said, will be in key positions to protect vital installations in this defense-producttion center in event of an enemy attack.

Dougherty said he was certain there are some Communists among the 35,000 persons now taking part in the over-all defense program here but he was sure that none is in a vital position. Some Communists, he explained, undoubtedly slip through because applications for other branches of the program are not screened as carefully as those for the auxiliary police.

Dougherty said auxiliary firemen, air-raid wardens, stretcher bearers and other Civil Defense workers are checked only by the Detroit police department. He added the FBI told him it would be almost impossible for it to screen all members of the Civil Defense program.

Fair Employment Bill Up In Lansing

LANSING — (AP) — Fair employment practices legislation was on the House calendar today, but consideration had been postponed until next Tuesday.

The measure, forbidding discrimination in employment for race, creed or color, was reported favorably by the judiciary committee.

Rep. Louis C. Cramton (R-Lapeer), the sponsor, apparently anticipated a fight as he moved for the postponement of debate to gather ammunition.

Committee Chairman Howard R. Carroll (R-Mt. Clemens) said there was no opposition to reporting the bill in the committee. He said, however, some members opposed the bill but considered it so important that it should be decided by the whole House.

The measure sets up a commission to work to end discrimination and to hear complaints of violations.

In both Houses, there was a flurry of committee work. Today was the last day committees could report bills which had not been acted on in either House.

Two bills intended to bring more doctors into Michigan passed the Senate and went to the House. Both would liberalize the basic science and medical examination laws slightly to permit reciprocity with other states which now find Michigan entrance requirements too stiff.

The Senate repealed a 106-year-old law requiring state licenses for hawkers and peddlers. It brings in about $250 a year.

A penalty of 20 years to life imprisonment would be imposed on illicit drug peddlers under a new narcotics law being debated in the Senate.

Actor Robinson Eases Up On Son Kicked Out

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Those harsh words by which actor Edward G. Robinson banished his 19-year-old son, Eddie Jr., when he eloped with actress Francess Chisholm two weeks ago have been reconsidered.

Starring in the play, "Darkness of the Moon" here, Father Robinson said last night that young Robinson had spent last weekend with his parents and "the boy and I have our own understanding. I hope it works out all right."

The 21-year-old bride was not at the peace parley, but Robinson said, "I wish them good luck."

Last week the actor posted $10,000 bail for his son on a felony bad check charge.

Cold Is Michigan Road Hazard

(By The Associated Press)

Colder weather overspread Michigan today, preserving the hazards of icy roads.

Northwestern Michigan meanwhile worked out of a heavy snowstorm.

The chilly reminder that winter is still here will last at least into tomorrow, the forecast said.

Two more deaths on slippery or foggy highways were reported. It was generally clear today, however.

Michigan got some of the cold which sent the mercury down to 21 below zero in the midwest.

It will go to zero to ten above tonight in Southern Michigan but tomorrow will be "not quite so cold," according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

The north central United States got the worst of the cold. Grantsburg, Wis., reported the -21. The Dakotas and Minnesota also had sub-zero temperatures.

Michigan's highway conditions ranged from scattered slippery spots in the extreme south to extensive slippery and drifted sections in the rest of the Lower Peninsula.

Upper Michigan was reported normal.

Candidate Fred Alger For Mackinac Bridge

LOWELL, Mich. — (AP)—Secretary of State Fred M. Alger Jr. was on record today as favoring building of the proposed Mackinac Straits bridge.

The candidate for the Republican nomination as governor said at a meeting of the Lowell Board of Trade last night that the bridge "would prove one of the soundest business ventures the people of Michigan could undertake."

He said the bridge would do much to link Michigan's two peninsulas economically and to promote the expansion of the state's tourist industry.



JAPANESE QUAKE AREA — This newsmap shows cities (numbered) hardest hit by the powerful earthquake which smashed Japan's northernmost islands of Honshu and Hokkaido. Tomakomai (1), Sapporo (2), Kushiro (3) and Miyako (4), suffered the most damage. At least 35 people were killed and some 10,000 were made homeless. (NEA Telephoto)

Detroit Slated For More Jobs

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson today directed the Defense Department to channel negotiated war contracts to Detroit, Providence, R. I., Scranton and Wilkes Barre, Pa., as unemployment areas.

His directive said those areas are to get preference provided contractors there can meet the lowest negotiated price obtainable anywhere else.

Arthur Flemming, top manpower aide to Wilson, announced the action.

In addition, two Michigan areas were added to the labor department's critical employment list. They are Iron Mountain and the Ionia-Greenville district.

Flemming told a news conference hearings are to start two weeks from tomorrow to determine what effect the contracts-aid order would have on the textile industry.

Today's action specifically excluded plants making textiles, shoes and apparel in the depressed areas from consideration of special aid until the industry-wide hearings have determined the impact of such aid on other geographical areas. For textiles, this would mean the South.

Mayor Who Fought Delinquency Accused Of Running Dice Game

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—(AP)—The mayor of Tuckahoe, N. Y., who fought juvenile delinquency by founding the forerunner of the Police Athletic League movement was found guilty today of conspiracy to violate state gambling laws.

The mayor, Milton A. Gibbons, 52, and Mrs. Mary Beary Hayes, 41, daughter of a one-time Yonkers, N. Y., police captain, were convicted by a Westchester County Court Jury which deliberated five hours. The case went to the jury last night. Sentencing was postponed.

The mayor and Mrs. Hayes were charged with planning to operate a dice game in a vacant house in Tuckahoe.

Fifty-Year-Old Cars Chug In Chicago Snow

CHICAGO—(AP)—Eight ancient automobiles chugged more than two miles through a snow storm yesterday as a feature of the American Automobile Association's golden jubilee celebration.

All but one of the wheezing old cars made it from the Drake Hotel to the main post office under their own power. The oldest cars were a Studebaker electric and a Rambler, built in 1902. Two cars broke down after the parade and were towed to the Science Museum, which supplied six of the cars from its collection.

A commemorative stamp for the jubilee was issued in ceremonies at the post office. The AAA, the world's largest motor federation, was founded in Chicago March 4, 1902, by nine pioneer automobile clubs.

Korean Policy Hinges On What Communists Do

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON—(AP) — The Truman administration has decided against any move to carry the Korean war to China even if the truce talks collapse.

Officials said that is the present basic policy, but how it is applied if and when a collapse occurs will undoubtedly depend on what the Communists do and what the American people think about it.

Public May Protest

In the highest levels of the Defense and State Departments it is recognized, officials privately concede, that popular indignation could force the United States in some circumstances to take action which would either contradict or diverge from its present policy.

A clear indication of the administration's attitude came last night in a speech sent by Assistant Secretary of State John M. Allison to the Philadelphia Bulletin forum at Philadelphia. It was delivered by his assistant, U. Alexis Johnson, who returned 10 days ago from talks with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and other top U. N. military men in Korea.

"It is our policy," Allison said, "to confine the conflict to Korea. We do not propose to widen the scope of the war. That has been our policy from the start. That remains our policy. It is up to the Communists. If they want to widen the conflict and engulf the world in a terrible world war, then they must be the ones to do it."

Odds Still Even

Truce talks at Panmunjom are deadlocked now over several issues. Allison and his closest associates as well as military leaders reportedly still believe the odds are at least even on the possibility of agreement on a truce.

They have been considering for many weeks, however, what the United States should do in event of a collapse of negotiations. It is known that consideration has ben given to carrying the war directly against China. It is now apparent that the decision has been reached to avoid this if possible.

In reaching this decision the advice of military leaders that a bigger effort in the Far East would mean a weakening of Ameirca's

(Continued on Page 14)

Escanaba Appointees Approved In Senate

LANSING — (AP) — The Senate Business Committee, lifting a road block on Governor Williams' appointments to state offices, today recommended confirmation of seven appointees.

They are:

Michigan Employment Security Commission—Chester A. Kahn of Detroit.

Board of Aeronautics — **Herbert J. Norton of Escanaba** and Albert F. Rutt of Lawrence.

Board of Alcoholism — **Attorney Harland Yelland of Escanaba;** Dr. Thomas J. Heldt of Pleasant Ridge and Dr. Max R. Burnell of Flint.

Board of Mortuary Science — John N. Santeiu of Dearborn.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and locally colder tonight. Thursday fair to partly cloudy and not quite so cold.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and slightly colder tonight with low temperature 5° to 10° above zero; Thursday partly cloudy with high about 28°. Winds becoming north to northeast 6 to 12 mph tonight and easterly 6 to 12 mph Thursday.

Past 24 Hours	High	Low
ESCANABA	22°	13°

Low Past 24 Hours

Alpena	13	Lansing	15
Battle Creek	16	Los Angeles	46
Bismarck	-12	Marquette	17
Brownsville	60	Memphis	28
Buffalo	27	Miami	66
Cadillac	15	Milwaukee	9
Chicago	8	Minneapolis	-4
Cincinnati	18	New Orleans	46
Cleveland	22	New York	35
Detroit	19	Phoenix	40
Duluth	-3	Pittsburgh	25
Ft. Worth	32	St. Louis	13
Grand Rapids	19	San Francisco	38
Houghton	0	S. Ste. Marie	4
Jacksonville	45	Traverse City	19
Kansas City	8	Washington	25

Schedule Dog License Clinic

Dog owners of Escanaba will have the opportunity this week to have their pets vaccinated against rabies at nominal fee and thus qualify them for licensing under the city ordinance, it was announced today.

The "clinic" will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the city hall fire station with a local veterinarian cooperating in giving the rabies vaccination for $1.

Under the city ordinance all dogs must be vaccinated against rabies before they may be licensed by their owners. The vaccination of dogs not only protects the animal from rabies but ends the possibility of humans being infected with rabies by the dog's bite.

The "dog clinic" plan in connection with licensing is sponsored by the city to assist dog owners in obtaining a license for their pets with the least trouble.

After the dog has been vaccinated the owner will apply at the office of the city treasurer in city hall for the license, which costs $1 for males and unsexed dogs, and $2 for females.

The deadline for dog licensing in Escanaba without additional penalty charge is March 15.

The office of the city treasurer will be open Saturday to 5 p. m.

German Communists Seize Books To Curb Western Influence

BONN, Germany— (AP) —East Germany's Communist rulers have seized an estimated six million books in a sweeping purge to root out western literature, West German officials said today.

They have replaced the banned volumes on the shelves of schools libraries and book stores chiefly with Communist political literature—Stalin, Lenin, Marx, Engels and some international leftists.

No more wild west no more adventure novels. The Red prohibited list now totals 19,562 book titles.

The Bonn government's ministry for all German affairs told in a report today about the anti-book campaign which began after the war.

"Literature in East Germany has become a political instrument of Stalinism," it said.

Book shop owners are forced to draw their stocks from a Red-approved list, according to the report.

Isabella

Church Services

ISABELLA—Church services at Isabella are:

Bethany Lutheran—Service with Holy Communion at 2:30 p. m., and Confirmation class at 3:15. The Rev. G. A. Herbert is pastor.

St. Anne's Catholic—Mass at 9:30.

Congregational—Sunday school at 9 a. m. with Mrs. Dale Watchorn, superintendent, and service at 7:30. conducted by the Rev. Gerald Bowen.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bonifas have left for Marenisco following word that fire completely destroyed the home of Mrs. Bonifas' mother, Mrs. Robert Grivicich Sr.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Network Highlights

On The Air Tonight (Wednesday):

Talk—NBC 10:35, Charles E. Wilson on "In Strength Is Peace."

NBC—8, Halls of Ivy, The Colmans; 8:30, Great Gildersleeve; 9, Groucho Marx Quiz; 9:30, Big Story "The Pointed Nose;" 10, Wm. Graham as Barrie Craig.

CBS—8, Big Town "Two Faced Murder;" 8:30, Dr. Christian, "The Big Feller;" 9, Red Skelton; 9:30, Bing Crosby, Guests Bob and Cathy Crosby.

ABC—8, Mystery Theater "The Crazy Fox;" 8:30, Top Guy Drama; 9, Rogue's Gallery; 9:30, Mr. President, "Reform;" 10:30 Hadassah Anniversary Drama.

MBS—8, Musical Comedy Theater "Lady Be Good;" 9:05, Out of the Thunder, Science; 9:30, Family Theater, "Land of Sunshine."

Thursday Programs:

NBC—10:30 a. m., Double or Nothing; 2 p. m., Ralph Edwards Show; 5:30, Lorenzo Jones; 8:30, Mr. Keen; 12:05, Harry James Music.

CBS—11:30 a. m., Grand Slam; 1:15 p. m., Ma Perkins; 3:15 House Party; 8:30, Playhouse; 11:15, Florida Bach Festival.

ABC—11:30 a. m., Break the Bank; 2:35 p. m., Family Circle; 5:30, (Midwest Repeat 6:30) Space Cadet; 7:30, Silver Eagle Drama; 1:30, Dance Music.

MBS—9:30 a. m., Harmony Rangers; 12 noon, Curt Massey; 2 p. m., Dixieland Matinee; 7, Fulton Lewis Jr.; 10:15, I Love A Mystery.

Escanaba Daily Press

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RESIGNS AFTER 37 TERMS — William Frude, 62-year-old veteran of public life, happily waits on table at his tavern-lunchroom near South Haven, Mich. The energetic former farmer, merchant, oilman and government appraiser, this week turned down his 38th term as mayor of Breedsville, population 275. "I don't believe in anyone holding public office too long," he explained. Frude will now concentrate his efforts on his own extensive real estate ventures and operating his tavern. He also serves as a lease man in Southwestern Michigan for a national petroleum firm. (AP photo from Kalamazoo Gazette)

Unreported Prisoners Used As Club By Reds In Truce Negotiations

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSAN, Korea — (AP) — The Communists admitted today they hold unreported prisoners and tried to use them as a club in Korean truce negotiations.

The Reds said they would supply the names of these prisoners "in due time"—but only after the Allies furnished data the Communists have been demanding.

Rear Adm. R. E. Libby reported sharply that the U. S. Command would furnish additional prisoner data on an excxhange basis or not at all.

The Red admission followed a demand by Libby that the Communists account for 174 additional prisoners. Most of these are Americans. Some are British.

This makes a total of 1,621 United Nations soldiers and 50,000 Republic of Korea troops for which the U. N. has demanded an accounting. None of them was listed in the original list of 11,500 prisoners of war the Reds turned over Dec. 18.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho referred Wednesday to the 1,500 as "the main list of POWS who we hold in prison."

Staff officers working on truce supervision met for only 14 minutes. Each side said he had nothing new to offer and there was no point in just talking. Their current stumbling block is Red insistence that Russia help supervise the truce and Allied refusal to consider the Soviet Union.

Admits Fraud In Job Claim

Lloyd Brisbane, 41, of Escanaba pleaded guilty in Justice Henry E. Ranguette's court this morning to the charge of unlawfully, wilfully and fraudulently obtaining unemployment checks from the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Fine was set at $25 with costs, payable in one week, or 30 days in jail.

It was reported that Brisbane, while being employed and earning a weekly amount in excess of that allowed by the Commission, drew $124 in unemployment benefits from the Commission.

Officials stated that he failed to report his earnings every week while he was employed as a bartender in a local hotel.

In addition to the fine, Brisbane was ordered to make restitution in the amount of $124 within 30 days or, on default of which, to serve 60 days in jail.

Jackson Editor Will Be Toastmaster For MacArthur Luncheon

LANSING — (AP) — Carl M. Saunders, editor of the Jackson Citizen-Patriot, has been named toastmaster of a luncheon honoring General Douglas A. MacArthur here May 15.

Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak), chairman of a committee making arrangements, announced also that Meredith Clark, publisher of the Vicksburg Commercial and president of the Michigan Press Association, will introduce Saunders.

The luncheon is being sponsored by the association.

MacArthur will address the legislature that evening and appear in Detroit the following day.

Total membership of all trade unions in Britain is now about 9¼ million persons.

Re-Opening Now
KOZY NOOK
At Hyde, Mich.
MEALS - LUNCHES
ICE CREAM
Open At 6 a. m.
"We Aim To Satisfy"
Under New Management

NOTICE
THE FAIRBANKS TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW
Will meet at the Fairbanks
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MARCH 4, 10 & 11
From 9 a. m. To 4 p. m.
Howard Gierke, Supervisor

Senior Play Is Well Applauded

A near capacity crowd attended the final performance of "Life With Father", the Escanaba senior class play last night at the Wm. Oliver auditorium.

The entertaining comedy proved exceptionally popular with the large audience and the entire cast turned in convincing and talented performances. David Gasman as Father and Constance Gallagher as Mother, the lead roles, were particularly brilliant.

The cast responded to a series of curtain calls at the conclusion of the performance as the audience registered its enthusiastic approval. The senior cast presented gifts of appreciation to the director, John Homstad, and to Robert Pomazal, the seven year old youngster who gave an excellent performance in the role of Harlan, the "baby" of the family.

The cast follows:

Annie ..... Mary Boucher
Vinnie .... Constance Gallagher
Clarence ..... Douglas Eden
John ..... Donald Koish
Whitney ..... Denis Harbath
Harlan ..... Robert Pomazal
Father ..... David Gasman
Margaret ..... Edna Seguin
Cora ..... Patricia Heminger
Mary Skinner .. Nancy Duchaine
Rev. Dr. Lloyd Theodore Rouman
Delia ..... Shirley Lausen
Nora ..... Elaine Anderson
Dr. Humphries .... Glen Larson
Dr. Somers .. Theodore Sogard
Maggie ..... Patricia Dubord

Chinese Red Bats Grenades; He Didn't Dare Strike Out

WITH U. S. 40TH INFANTRY DIVISION, Korea — (AP)—A Chinese Communist learned fast how to play baseball—with hand grenades.

Fortieth division infantrymen caught him slipping through barbed wire. They started pitching grenades.

To their surprise, the Communist stood up and batted the grenades down hill with a large plank.

After half a dozen safe hits, the batter darted away and the game was over.

Menhaden, a species of fish, supplies seven or eight times as much oil when caught in the autumn as when caught in the spring.

Newton Spencer, 85, Former Escanaba Attorney, Dies

Newton C. Spencer, 85, an upper Michigan attorney for more than 50 years, died Monday at the veterans' hospital at Wood, Wisconsin. Mr. Spencer had practiced law at Stephenson, Escanaba and Houghton, Mich. He lived at Houghton for 20 years before entering the veterans' hospital three years ago. He was a veteran of Indian war fighting in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Many years ago, Mr. Spencer served as a member of the Michigan legislature, as Menominee county court commissioner and as Escanaba city attorney and school board member. He was widely known as a specialist in criminal law.

Private funeral services will be held at 3 p. m., Thursday at the veterans' hospital.

Acheson Saves Risky Diplomat

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said today he reversed the finding by a State Department board that career diplomat Oliver Edmund Clubb was a security risk.

Acheson told a news conference he took full personal responsibility for the action, which permitted Clubb to retire from the foreign service on a pension.

Clubb resigned the same day, Feb. 11, that the department announced he had been cleared.

Acheson stressed that Clubb was cleared of any reasonable doubt of his loyalty, even though the board had found him to be a security risk.

Clubb was Director of Chinese Affairs in the department. He said he retired from his $12,400 job because the loyalty-security investigation had "seriously damaged" his muture career prospects.

Two Republican Senators helped bring to light Acheson's action in reversing the department board.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) had asked Owen Lattimore, a Senate committee witness, last week whether he knew that Acheson had reversed the board. Lattimore said he did not know this. Later, Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) said Acheson had reversed the board, so Clubb could retire on a pension.

Marinette Judge To Enter Runoff

By ARTHUR BYSTROM

MILWAUKEE — (AP) — Justice Grover L. Broadfoot will fight for his supreme court seat in the April 1 election against Circuit Judge Arnold S. Murphy of Marinette.

The two jurists qualified for the runoff by leading a four-man field in Tuesday's state primary that drew less voters than any election in recent years. Heavy, drifting snow in southeastern Wisconsin was blamed for the light turnout.

On the basis of nearly complete returns, indications were that the primary drew less than 300,000 voters to the polls, only about 13.6 per cent of the estimated 2,200,000 Wisconsin persons eligible to vote.

Unofficial returns tabulated by the Associated Press in 3,050 of the state's 3,203 precincts gave Broadfoot 90,519 votes to 82,159 for Murphy. Trailing were Marshall Peterson of Monroe with 55,549 and Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis with 51,978.

Justice Broadfoot was appointed to the court by former Gov. Oscar Rennebohm on Nov. 12, 1948 to succeed the late Justice Elmer E. Barlow.

Under state law, however, he could serve only until an election could be held for the unexpired term.

The election April 1 will be for a term ending in January, 1956.

Obituary

MRS. WILLIAM COX

The body of Mrs. William (Jennie) Cox of Sycamore, Ill., will be brought to Escanaba Thursday night and will be taken to the Anderson funeral home where friends may call. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Garden

Honor Roll Announced

GARDEN — The honor roll of the Garden school released by Kenneth Ralph, teacher, is:

Scholarship: 5th grade, Eugenie Bernier, Judy Farley, Lorna Maynard; 4th, Connie and Larry Farley, Carole Hazen, Jane LaVallee.

Attendance—6 weeks — Lorna Maynard, Larry Farley, Carole Hazen, Harold LaLonde, Randall McPhee, Lawrence Pardee, James Potvin.

Oslo stands at the same latitude as the southern tip of Greenland and Seward, Alaska.

Actress Recovers

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—(AP)—Recovering from an overdose of sleeping pills, actress Una Merkel will leave St. John's hospital soon for her home. Her physician, Dr. Roy T. McReynolds, said the 48-year-old actress had been ill with the flu. He said he had not prescribed sleeping pills for her but found an empty bottle of seconal in her apartment Monday after her nurse found her in a coma.

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At the Masonic Temple

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At Home Supply store
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7th Day Adventists

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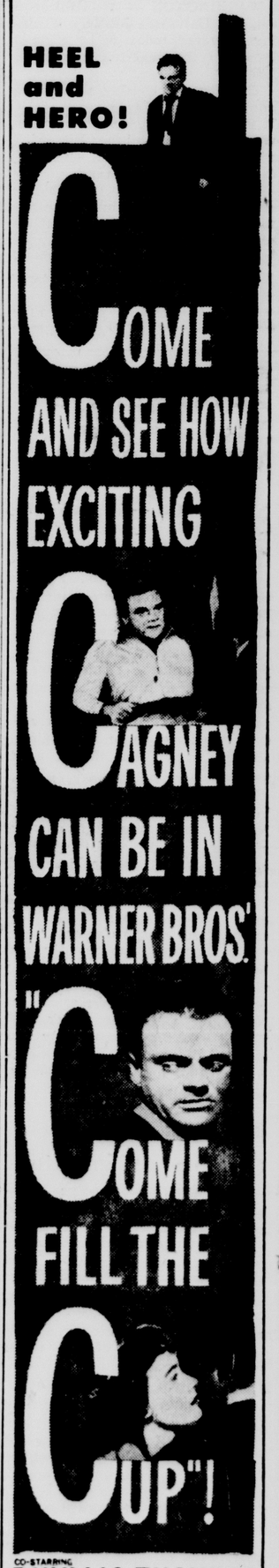
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RAW NERVE, ROUGH HIDE,
They knew him in the back alleys and in the high places . . a man who had a thirst for trouble . . . and one woman's love!



Truman Won't Fire Friends

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK — Our bright-eyed, beamish boy, Mr. Newbold Morris, the scandal - stalker, threatened out loud the other night to quit his job as high exterminator of the Democratic corruption bugs if President Truman didn't give him full support to fire the guilty. He then mentioned both Harry Vaughan, the exalted yardbird, and Bill O'Dwyer, the ambassador to Mexico, in the same disgusted breath.

That's all, Newbold. Come home, lad. Job over. Because, Buster, you are bucking friendship of a type that was haughty stranger to Damon and Pythias. If the worst threat that our clean-minded Mr. Morris has to flaunt consists only of an intent to head back to New York's old corral, this is one cowboy who never should have left his range.

The Court Jester

The octanage of Mr. Truman's regard for Gen. Vaughan is beyond computation. Almost since the day Vaughan mounted to eminence as dirty-joke connoisseur and head bourbon-pourer in the Truman back room, the good general has been sacrosanct. You can mess that old boy up with scandals and five percents and hot perfume and deep-freezes and grimy associates, but Harry loves him for his own true self alone. The comic-opera warrior makes the President laugh, and no court was ever complete without its court fool. That the fool wields power in the land is merely regrettable, but I'm betting Vaughan's around after Newbold has gone back home.

Ain't nobody going to do very much about that brothy bye, O'Dwyer, either. Our late mayor —he was, you know, mayor of New York until the big scandals brewing in police corruption and political hookups with molesters erupted—went over the hill with a portfolio under his arm, and Jawzee knows what-all was in it.

Not even in the odd land beyond the looking glass would it seem less than outlandish to make an honored ambassador out of a crooks' consort, which is what Bill O'Dwyer has been proven to be. But Harry blandly offered Willie a de-luxe hideaway in Mexico, with U. S. prestige behind him. It was an odd but effective way to duck extreme political unpleasantness, but slightly unworthy in its open-faced effrontery. I sometimes wonder about the contempt politicians show for the intelligence of their subjects.

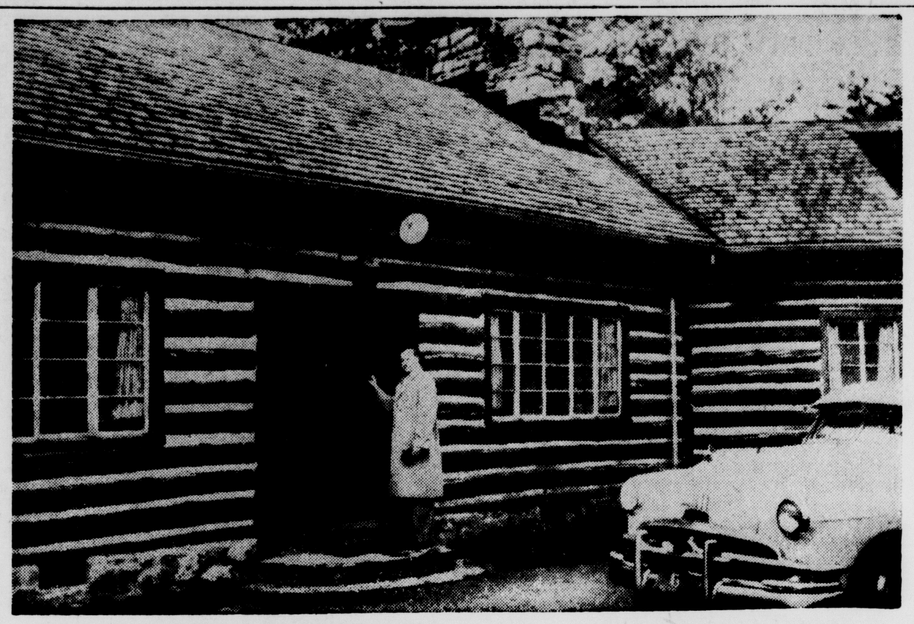
Well, there is Will down in Mexico, doing fine in oil, I hear, and it figures. Oh, how it figures. And there is the handsome gin-ral, his soldier hat cocked over one eye, still in the palace guard. And then here is Newbold the brave all reared back to cast out the rascals. My, my, what brave talk we hear from the television sets these days.

Morris A Republican

Morris was a Republican, of sorts, and a sworn political enemy of what Harry's outfit stands for, and so it figures he'll not to be able to point the birds even if he finds them. He just sizes up as a neat fall boy for the election convention. Well, sir, Harry can say, we opened the books to the opposition. Or, Harry can say, it is just old political prejudice makes this dear, sweet fellow talk this way. Either way nothing happens.

I see where Newbold, the brave is going to send thousands of questionnaires to government hired hands, asking where they got the money they keep in the cracked teacup on the mantel, and he aims to fire every last one of 'em if they won't say. I would love to see another sad song, pleading abject poverty, from Uncle Will O'Dwyer. Last time I read it, Willie was about to weave his wife's own dresses, due to extreme indigence.

No, Newbold, brave as thou art. I suspect you better come home now, while you still got your teeth. You are up against friendship like unto David never had for Jonathan, which is to say you are butting your head against a mighty stout set of bricks.



TAXPAYERS SUPPORT HIDEWAY?—Rep. Pat Sutton (D., Tenn.) stands at door of lakeside lodge at A. P. Hills military reservation. He claims the place is a hideaway or hunting lodge supported by taxpayers' money for the use of top-ranking Army officers. Asked why the club was locked on a Saturday afternoon, a colonel who said it was an officers' club replied, "It's not that kind of club." (NEA Telephoto)



Many round figures have resulted from three square meals a day. ©NEA

Observers Critical Of Insurance Giants Financing Business

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK— (AP) —The growing dominance of the life insurance companies in financing business expansion worries some financial observers who believe it may give the insurance giants too much economic power.

Especially critical are those connected with the traditional security markets and the investment banking houses, who find their competitive position steadily weakened, and who don't like to lose business.

Insurance companies deny, however, that they control business operations simply because they hold corporation securities, and stress the financial aid they have provided for industrial expansion.

This dominant role of the insurance giants is discussed from two angles—by the head of an investment house, and by the federal reserve bank of New York. Both agree that insurance companies have the inside track now at the expense of their competitors. Neither discusses the general effect on the economy, however.

Harold L. Stuart, head of Halsey, Stuart & Co., says this dominance has grown out of two things: Income taxes have made it no longer profitable for wealthy individuals to buy corporate bonds; and the great concentration of savings in savings banks, insurance policies and pension funds make it possible for these agencies to control the bond market on behalf of millions of small savers. Stuart was testifying at the government's suit against 17 investment banking firms for alleged violation of the anti-trust laws.

The federal reserve bank of New York in its March review, out today, notes that insurance companies now hold 40 per cent of outstanding business debt securities, and recently have been absorbing 90 per cent of debenture bonds and notes being privately placed by corporations.

Pension funds may challenge this dominance later on, the bank says. But in recent years the insurance companies have gained steadily.

Schaffer

Sacred Heart Services

SCHAFFER—St. Ann's Altar Society of the Sacred Heart Church of Schaffer will meet this evening after the devotions which will begin at 7:45.

The First Friday in the Month Mass will be offered Friday, Mar. 7, at 7:45.

April Draft Call 2260 In Michigan

LANSING — (AP) — An April draft call of 2,260 men was announced for Michigan today by State Selective Service headquarters.

The actual call is 1,883 men with an overcall of 337 men to take care of last minute emergencies and postponements.

Wayne county will be asked to furnish 1,125 men and 1,135 men will be taken from out-state counties.

Lt. Col. Arthur A. Holmes, acting state director for selective service, said the April call will include men 20 years of age or older at the time of their induction. Men under 20 will not be inducted except in the cases of volunteers or delinquents.

The call by Upper Peninsula counties:

Alger 5, Baraga 6, Chippewa 10, Delta 7, Dickinson 10, Gogebic 10, Houghton 5, Iron 10, Luce 5, Mackinac 5, Marquette 10, Menominee 10, Ontonagon 10, and Schoolcraft 4.

Schaffer Couple Married 28 Years

SCHAFFER—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Metor celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary at a dinner at Potvin's Fireside Room Sunday evening, March 2.

The Metors were married by the late Father Jutras at Sacred Heart Church in Schaffer in 1924. Mrs. Metor is the former Delia Picard.

At the dinner were their sons, Don and Lawrence of Kenosha, their daughter Jean, and Joyce Elliott of Escanaba.

The honor couple received a lovely gift from their children in remembrance of the occasion.

Hospital

Dorance Peterson who has been confined to St. Francis Hospital the past two months has been dismissed and is convalescing at his home, 1614 10th Ave. S.

Janice DuBois, who has been a patient in St. Francis Hospital the past two weeks, has been dismissed and is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl DuBois of Spalding.

"FAKING A DOG"

"Faking a dog" is a term used when one changes the color of a dog, operates on its ears or tail, or otherwise tries to remedy defects in order to change the appearance to deceive a judge in a dog show.

Mrs. Dona St. Cyr Dies, Funeral Rites Thursday

Mrs. Dona St. Cyr of 1514 7th Ave. S. died Tuesday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital following a brief illness. She became ill Thursday of last week and her condition had been serious since Monday evening.

She was born in Sault Ste. Marie Sept. 11, 1893, and had lived in Escanaba since she was a child. Her maiden name was Josephine Roberts. Her marriage took place here May 23, 1913.

She was a member of St. Ann's Church and St. Ann's Social Club.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday at St. Ann's Chapel with the Rev. James McNaughton officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home beginning at 4 p. m. today and the rosary will be recited at 8:15 this evening.

Surviving are her husband, three daughters and two sons: Mrs. Lloyd (Mildred) Cass of Milwaukee; and Mrs. Joseph (Marie) Eugate, Mrs. Einar (Florence) Sivertsen, and William and Ralph St. Cyr, Escanaba; four grandchildren; a half sister, Mrs. Harold Mason and a half brother, Phillip Gravelle, of Sault Ste. Marie.

According to Aztec beliefs, if a red-skinned dog was burned with a corpse the sins of the human would be transferred to the dog.

Wells

Personals

WELLS—Mrs. Fred Cappaert of Stephenson spent the weekend with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Soo Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeSautel and daughter, Mary Jo, Manistique, visited Sunday at the home of Henry DeSautel, Soo Hill.

Fathers To Meet

All fathers in the Soo Hill community, are requested to meet March 6, at 8 p. m. in the schoolhouse. A community playground and clubhouse will be discussed.

Soo Hill 4-H Club

The Soo Hill 4-H club met Monday, March 3, at the school house. Mrs. Alfred Anderson and Mrs. Louie Buehler were the leaders. Games were played. Lunch was served by Donna and Carol Owens.

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Escanaba Daily Press

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James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager — Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Why Should Legislature Tell Us What We Should (Or Not) Eat?

ATTORNEY GENERAL Frank Millard's legal opinion that the Legislature lacks authority to require that white bread flour be enriched with vitamins is extremely thought-provoking.

Whether Millard is correct or not on the legal authority of the Legislature to enact this measure is something for the attorneys to wrangle about. However, we think that the attorney general has made an excellent point in defense of his viewpoint.

Millard stated that white flour, unenriched with vitamins, is a harmless and legitimate article of food. We know that to be true because unenriched white flour has been sold for years without any deleterious effects upon the people.

Perhaps it is true that enriched white flour is better than unenriched white flour. But that should be something for the individual buyer to decide for himself. We do not need to have state lawmakers tell us what we should eat and what we should not eat.

The paternalistic viewpoint is invading legislative bodies at many levels. We have it in heavy doses at the federal level but we also are finding it much too frequently in state Legislatures and occasionally even at municipal and village councils.

As long as a food—any food—is properly identified and is not harmful to people, there should be no restrictive legislation against it. That goes for white bread, oleomargarine, or horse meat, as well as for the thousands of other food products, tasty and otherwise, offered as a choice to the American people.

Truman Still Silent On Election Plans

PRESIDENT TRUMAN now has put off for at least another month any public statement whether or not he intends to seek re-election. While this further delay is unlikely to affect his own chances, it might well weaken his power to influence the choice of a successor, should the President decide not to run.

No one doubts that if Mr. Truman wants the nomination he can get it, even if he doesn't speak until the last moment before the convention. But this business of selecting a successor suitable to the White House is more difficult.

Senator Kefauver of Tennessee has upset all hopes, if such do indeed exist, that plans for a successor could be worked out without serious interference. Kefauver is an earnest and energetic campaigner. His TV fame and his simple, direct manner of meeting people combine to assist his candidacy.

In New Hampshire, for instance, the professional Democrats not long ago were saying Kefauver would not poll more than 30 per cent of the popular vote in the coming March 11 primary. Now, after some heavy work by the senator in that state, the professionals are not so sure.

The situation in Wisconsin is even more irksome to the Truman regulars. Since a candidate's formal consent is required for entry into that primary (set for April 1), Mr. Truman's name will not appear. Kefauver has entered, and his only competition will be two "favorite son" slates standing in for the President.

But neither of the "sons" slated for the Democratic ballot is well known, and the conviction is strong that Kefauver will win over them handily.

A victory there and a good popular showing in New Hampshire might build toward a fairly impressive vote for Kefauver in the Illinois primary April 8. If that should happen, he would be a factor to be reckoned with in the event the President bowed out.

The senator will have real competition, of course, in Nebraska April 1. Senator Kerr of Oklahoma, reputed to be one of the President's favorites as a possible successor, has entered the Nebraska primary. His move is a double-purpose affair to hold the fort for Mr. Truman if he can, and to give his own candidacy some steam if the President declines.

Kerr is a genial, likable fellow and may cut Kefauver down in Nebraska. But there is no guarantee of it. In national fame Kefauver must be allowed a definite edge. Should he ride out this situation, too, Mr. Truman would have a big problem on his hands.

It would be a mistake, naturally, to minimize the value of the presidential blessing, whether it should fall on Kerr or Governor Stevenson of Illinois, or some other. But a Kefauver flushed by triumphs in early spring primaries and gathering popular momentum would be no easy barrier for Mr. Truman to hurdle.

Is Michigan License Schedule Constitutional?

IS Michigan's $35 non-resident deer license fee unconstitutional?

That question undoubtedly will be formally raised as a result of the Supreme Court's decision in the Alaskan fishing license case.

The Supreme Court ruled this week that Alaska cannot legally charge $50 for a non-resident fishing license when it charges only $5 for a resident license. The Court held that such a fee differential is an unconstitutional trade restriction and discriminatory.

Justice Frankfurter's legal opinion recognized the rights of states and territories to charge a higher rate for non-residents than for residents, but the differential can be only sufficient to compensate for the added enforcement costs.

Michigan's non-resident $35 deer license fee is not unusual among the states. Wisconsin charges $50 for the privilege of non-resident hunters seeking deer in that state. In face of the Supreme Court's decision, it would logically seem that Wisconsin's law is illegal. In all probability, Michigan's law is also unconstitutional in the face of the latest Supreme Court decision. Michigan charges only $3.50 for a resident deer license, but assesses ten times as much to non-residents. The Michigan ratio is the same as Alaska's fishing license fee, 10 to 1, for non-residents over resident fees.

It will be interesting to see how the Michigan Conservation Commission handles this new hot potato so suddenly dumped into its lap.

Questions and Answers

Q—How many high schools now offer automobile driver-training courses?

A—Nearly 8000 high schools, 40 per cent of the national total, offer either classroom or classroom-and-practice driving courses.

* * *

Q—Who coined the word genocide?

A—R. Lempkin, in 1945, in order to word the indictment of the German war criminals at the Nuremberg trials.

* * *

Q—Are birds on the whole beneficial to man?

A—Their service in consuming weeds and insect pests far overshadow any crop damage birds do.

* * *

Q—Who is the patron saint of shoemakers?

A—St. Crispin, who during the Third Century preached and made leather sandals for the poor of France until executed by the Roman governor.

* * *

Q—What is the official color of the star and the hammer and sickle on the flag of the Soviet Union?

A—The official color is gold.



The Doctor Says . . .

Blood Donors Suffer No Loss; Body Replaces Blood Quickly

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

In these days when so many people are giving blood for blood banks or for transfusions, interest in today's first question should be widespread.

Q—How much blood does the body contain, and how long does it take for the body to replace one pint of blood?

Mrs. H. S. B.

A—It has been calculated that the blood makes up about one-thirteenth of the total body weight. A normal person who weighs between 133 and 165 pounds ordinarily has from 5.2 to 6.3 quarts of blood.

The fluid portion of the blood which is removed is made up by the body very rapidly and even the other portions of the blood within a few days. However, it is not ordinarily recommended that a person give blood more often than every few weeks.

* * *

Q—I wonder if I have heart trouble. I live in a two-story house and it is increasingly difficult for me to walk upstairs. My legs get weak and I am very short of breath. Sometimes I have a feeling of pressure across my chest which makes it hard for me to breathe. At other times there will be a sharp burning pain.

Mrs. G.

A—The symptoms described would fit in with some forms of heart trouble, particularly, angina pectoris. You should certainly see a doctor and have a thorough examination.

* * *

Q—What causes moles on the body and why do they multiply and spread? They itch and are very disagreeable.

Reader.

A—The fact that there is itching present may mean that the skin lesions are not true moles. The underlying cause of moles is not well understood, though they are made up of pigment cells. If treated at all this should be done with the greatest caution.

* * *

Q—I am a girl only 18 and my ankles swell and my legs seem extremely stiff. I play ball each winter in school and notice they seem a little stiffer each year. I am one of the best guards on the ball team and I wonder if I should stop playing entirely.

D. D. B.

A—This is not normal for an eighteen-year-old girl. The possibility of rheumatic fever or some other form of rheumatism must be considered. You surely should not continue your basketball unless you get the go-ahead from your physician.

* * *

Q—Will nausea and vomiting sometimes becaused by trouble with the inner ear?

A. I. W.

A—This is a possibility, though there are many other things which must be considered.

* * *

Q—What does thiamine mean? Is it an acid?

Mrs. B. M.

A—Thiamine is a vitamin also known as vitamin B-1. It is a complicated chemical compound rather than an acid in the commonly used sense.

NOTE ON QUESTIONS

Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most interesting and the most frequently asked questions received during the week.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands—On a mountain top looking out over the island-studded Caribbean is a stone bench labeled "Drake's Seat," where Sir Francis Drake is supposed to have sat and watched for pirates and the Spanish fleet in those days long before diesel - propelled ships, airplanes, or such modern detectors as radar.

On that seat, many years ago, my father used to sit when he was the first civil governor of the Virgin Islands, looking out over the Caribbean tryng to chart a more prosperousi economy from the ruins of abandoned sugar mills and the rum distilleries that were no more.

The problem of prosperity was fairly simple in Francis Drake's day. His fleet merely lurked in the channel between St. Thomas and the British island of Tortola and pounced on Spanish galleons loaded with gold as they started back to Spain. Or, later, British and Danish planters merely imported more African slaves for their sugar fields and reaped a wealth which made that area one of the most prosperous in the world.

But the British fleet which once made these islands wealthy also contributed to their downfall. When it blockaded France during the Napoleonic wars, Napoleon developed beet sugar. That, plus the end of slavery, plus the purchase of the Virgin Islands from Denmark by Woodrow Wilson in 1917, plus oil-burning vessels which no longer need docks at St. Thomas for coal, left these islands poverty stricken and hopeless, with the Negro population seething with unrest.

ISLANDS BRANDED A "POORHOUSE"

It was at this point, at the height of the Hoover depression, that my father took over. Herbert Hoover, who appointed him, made one visit to the islands, publicly branded them "an effective poorhouse" and went back to worry about things closer to home. That was in 1931.

The problem of reviving those bankrupt islands eventually broke my father. He left the islands four years later, criticized and reviled. The white plantation owners conspired against him. The Negro politicians lampooned him. He was even accused of stealing four bags of cement.

But sometimes those who are reviled the most eventually are revered the most, and last week I was invited back to St. Thomas to dedicate the first public housing project in these islands. It was named the "Paul M. Pearson gardens" in Father's honor.

I had not been in the islands for 21 years. Frankly, I had not wanted to go there. Though my father was not embittered by the treatment which brought an early end to his life, I was. I had no desire to return.

I was glad, however, that I did. All over the islands are landmarks to the dreams that Father dreamed, the dreams he made come true.

St. Thomas, where he laid the groundwork for a new tourist trade, is now teeming with visitors. The old pirate's den—Bluebird Castle—which he bought on behalf of the government and turned into a hotel, is so crowded you can't get in. In his day, private enterprise wouldn't gamble on the tourist trade; hence Father's move in remodeling Bluebird Castle. But today the enterprising firm of Kessler and Behn has put up the magnificent Virgin Island Hotel, while a dozen others have blossomed forth all over the islands.

SCOFFED AT ORGANIZATION

Half the population of St. Croix was unemployed when Father took over. The three Danish sugar mills were closed and the Red Cross had been sent down from Washington to feed the people.

But last week I saw the factory, run by the Virgin Islands Corporation which he organized, belching smoke and gulping truckloads of sugar cane as fast as they could be hauled in. And I couldn't help remembership, as I watched a giant crane heap sugar cane in the maw of the mill, how the local plantation owners scoffed at Father's organization of this cooperative company. Yet doing an excellent job of running it today is the son of the big plantation owner who most opposed it.

GOOD JOB DONE

I still found some diehards who wrung their hands over "Pearson policies." They didn't like the fact that he put across universal suffrage in the islands, removed the requirement that only property owners could vote.

A few even deplored the fact that educational standards had riven, that new schools had been built, that Father had persuaded Tuskegee, Fisk University, Howard, Hampton and other Negro colleges in the north to grant scholarships to Virgin Islands teachers, most of whom then lacked even high school training.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

London—In one of history's greatest air raids the RAF spread ruin in the Paris suburban area where French arms plants were producing for the German war machine, thus signalling the end of the kid-glove treatment of the Vichy regime.

Washington, D. C.—In a sudden attack that caught the Japanese on Bataan completely off guard, the small air force of General Douglas MacArthur destroyed 30,000 tons of enemy shipping and set supply concentrations afire at Subic Bay.

Escanaba—Merwin Kircher, 103 First Ave. S., was to leave for Oscoda, Mich., after accepting a position with the district engineer's office of the war department.

20 YEARS AGO

Hopewell, N. J.—A clue to the kidnapers of America's most publicized baby, Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., developed from the disclosure that a third ransom note, in a handwriting similar to the first, had been received by the anxious father.

Shanghai—After thirty-five days of warfare, the order to cease firing went up and down the whole Shanghai battlefront from both the Chinese and Japanese commands as the Japanese succeeded in pushing the Chinese troops well out of the 12½ mile zone around the city.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip F. Bruce were the parents of a daughter, Theresa Ann, born at the St. Francis hospital.

Manistique—Mrs. Albert Dean was visiting her daughter, Luella, in Flint.

Escanaba — Ice in the Escanaba harbor was reported at a 25-inch thickness, a slightly higher-than-average mark.

Now That He's Had a Chance to Look Into It



New Hampshire Likes Taft But Eisenhower Has Great Prestige

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Staff Correspondent

MANCHESTER, N. H.—(NEA)—Sen. Taft's late-inning plunge into the important New Hampshire primary was not so wild a gamble as you might think. This open-handed, plain-spoken man has natural advantages for campaigning in so conservative a state.

Gen. Eisenhower has plenty of formidable factors working for him, too. But the experts don't believe they are potent enough to give him this verdict in a walkaway, now that he has a competitor like Taft.

The Taft advantages shape up something like this:

1. In appearance, character and political bent, he's almost a prototype of the New Englander. As one Concord man said: "He is just the kind of man the typical New Hampshire townsman fancies himself to be—conservative, simple, direct in manner."

2. His record in the Senate exerts a profound appeal upon this same townsman, a frugal fellow who worries more than most about money. "People up here like the senator's emphasis on budget-trimming, a tighter lid on taxes, government efficiency," he noted.

(New Hampshire folk haven't shared fully in the booming prosperity of the times, nor have they gained their per capita share of federal funds.)

3. Taft's natural appeal will have a perfect outlet for expression on the March 11 primary day, for 223 New Hampshire communities will hold town meetings then that will bring out the conservative, "up country" farmers and self-employed in droves.

* * *

A New Hampshire citizen described this phenomenon of local government:

"They bring their lunch, and argue all day about local taxes, the town budget, the cost of a new town well, or fixing a sewer. When it's all over, they usually need only to step across the very same meeting room to vote. It's an ideal set-up."

A young Concord attorney entered a slight demurrer, pointing out that sometimes the combatants are too tired to vote, and simply go home. But the general view is that "town meetin' day" is good for the polling booth.

In contrast to this outpouring from the towns, city voters stay away in large numbers on primary day. This year only one city, Berlin, has an election. Overall, the city vote is expected to follow tradition and measure very light.

In 1948, with a hot Dewey-Stassen bid for delegates but no popularity contest, only 60,000 Republicans of a possible 304,000 cast primary ballots. The towns accounted for 44,000, the cities a scant 16,000. Nobody thinks this 3 to 1 ratio will change much.

4. Taft, though he has not visited New Hampshire in a long time, is rated a known quantity, in contrast to Eisenhower. The senator's record and his views are household currency. He is making an open, driving bid for the Presidency that any man can understand.

And in New Hampshire there's an old saying among the townsfolk: "I ain't going to vote for anybody who ain't asked me." Taft is asking, and the citizenry here is not so sure Eisenhower is.

* * *

A feeling exists among the conservative people, too, that Taft by experience is especially fitted for the White House. Mrs. Roscoe Chipman, Lebanon, running for Taft as a delegate-at-large, expressed it:

"I have nothing against the other candidates. But if you want to get your watch repaired, you go to a watch repair man, not an automobile mechanic or some other. Taft is prepared and willing. If a man wants a job, he'll do it better than if it's forced on him."

In Eisenhower quarters there is full acknowledgment that the general's silence on many specific issues, plus his absence from the country, is a stiff handicap.

5. Taft also enjoys whatever psychological edge goes to the uphill fighter, the man with everything to gain and nothing to lose. He already has pricked the overconfidence of the Eisenhower forces, who now feel a bit trapped in a position where anything less than a full sweep may be read by the nation as a defeat for "Ike."

* * *

But the experts see no need for them to fret too much. On the general's side are these factors:

1. A delegate slate lavishly sprinkled with big New Hampshire names seems pretty certain to draw a handsome vote. They include Gov. Sherman Adams, Rep. Norris Cotton, an ex-governor, an ex-congressman, a former national committeeman, the New Hampshire house speaker and the head of Exeter, famed boys' school.

"Ike" is given an excellent chance to take five or six from this glossy list, while Taft is conceded only two berths from a slate generally less well known. The general stands to gain further from the many names on the ballot.

Said John Guider of Littleton, the Stassen manager: "There'll be 33 at-large delegates alone, plus the district choices. Many voters will run through the names they know, and then give up and go home."

2. The next biggest boost for Eisenhower is the tenacious legend that "Taft can't win." Ted Johnston, secretary for Taft in the state, see the spread of this legend as enemy tactics, "one of the most cleverly conceived propaganda schemes" ever framed.

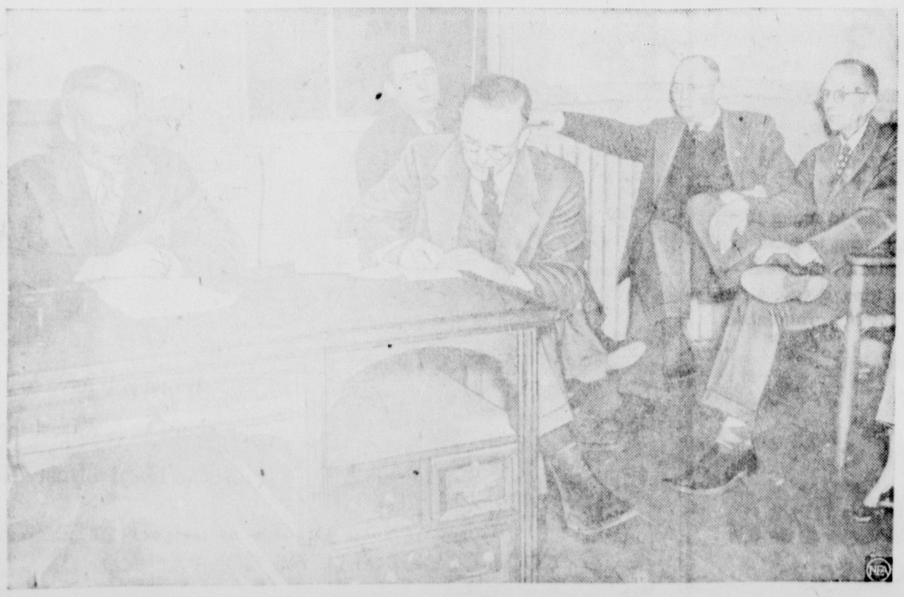
A man in the Eisenhower fold said: "I know an ex-storekeeper, a townsman. He likes Taft, but he doesn't think he can win the election, and above all he wants a winner. So he'll probably vote for Eisenhower." State canvassers find this sentiment voiced in many quarters.

* * *

3. Eisenhower's proved qualities of leadership and his record as a military man, diplomat and administrator stand him in good stead with many New Hampshire people who question whether Taft can lead the country in a time of trouble. Some of them worry about Taft's foreign policy views.

The big intangible in this fight is how much of that sentiment, and the conviction the senator can't win, is to be found among the naturally conservative townsfolk. Taft leaders declare: "Every farmer we hear from or hear about is for Taft." But a seasoned observer retorted: "I wouldn't buy that."

The New Hampshire townsman, a taciturn fellow who tends to keep his own counsel, holds the key. Will he choose a celebrated general, or a plainer man cut in his own image?



ON EISENHOWER'S SIDE in the bid for New Hampshire support is his delegate slate. Gov. Sherman Adams (left) heads the list, and others include an ex-governor and a congressman.

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

PARKING SPACE—Shopping districts in most American towns and cities have what is popularly called "a parking problem."

This means that auto-driving shoppers, wanting to park as close as possible to the shop they patronize, must sometimes park three and even four blocks distant and then walk from there. Escanaba has such a problem at certain times of the week.

The Escanaba Planning Commission in recent meeting found the parking situation somewhat annoying, but the Commission had other business to consider and did not discuss it. One by one as the Commission members assembled they announced how far distant from the meeting place they were forced to park.

"I live three blocks from here, drove my car down, and still had to walk three blocks," reported Commission member Grover Lewis.

Note: The Commission met in the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office. At least five other meetings of organizations, fraternal and otherwise, were being held in the area and accounted for the evening parking jam.

* * *

AND WIDE-OPEN SPACES — Accustomed to thousands of miles of travel and life on a continent whose population averages only two persns per square mile is Kenneth Alexander of Sydney, Australia, a recent visitor to Escanaba.

Alexander, here as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barron of Flat Rock, hedged a bit in reporting the comparative land areas of the United States and the Commonwealth of Australia.

He told the Escanaba Rotary Club that Australia is as large as the United States. Actually Australia's area is 2,974,581 square miles compared to the 3,022,387 square mile area of the continental U. S.

Australia is a big country nonetheless, but its population is small—totaling an estimated 8 million persons in 1949. For another comparison, the population of the U. S. (1950) was 150½ million.

* * *

AROUND THE WORLD—According to a recent press release the world population is growing at a fast pace, with about 75,000 additional children popping up at the breakfast table every morning every day of the year.

Within 100 years, reports the statistician, population will increase so that people will be occupying one-third more of the earth's surface.

Mr. Alexander of Australia anticipates a boom in the population of his home country, and says the government is looking forward to 20 million persons in the future.

* * *

THE UNCOUNTED—Warren Morrison, Escanaba business man, in talking with Mr. Alexander during a question period following the Rotary program, asked whether it was true the Australian government does not know the number of aborigines on the continent "down under."

"I read in the National Geographic magazine that they have never been counted," Morrison observed.

Alexander admitted that was correct and seemed to think it was a matter of small if any consequence. The aboriginal tribes of Australia, considered by anthropologists to be the most primitive people on earth, inhabit the northern central region.

* * *

THEY LIKE CROWDS—The Australian primitives certainly are not crowding each other or encountering any parking problems, for the Northern Territory has a population of 12,458 roaming an area of more than a half-million square miles.

But as the degree of civilization rises it is the inclination of mankind to gather into communities. The gregarious instinct appears strongest in the breast of the Caucausian, for he loves big cities.

New York City with its nearly 8 million inhabitants is pulled into this discussion only to show that its population almost equals the total population of Australia—including the uncounted natives. And this results in a conclusion that crowding and parking problems, like space and time, are only relative.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

LET US NOT SAY "LET'S US"

"Let's us, you and I, go to the movies this afternoon."

An expression of that sort is heard so frequently that it often passes without notice. But it should never be used by anyone who wishes to be careful in his speech, and here are the reasons.

"Let's" is itself a contraction of "let us." Therefore when anyone says, "Let's us go to the movies," he has "us" there once too often. "Let's go to the movies," is enough.

Now let's examine the "you and I" part. The speaker is trying to limit the invitation to himself (or herself) and one other. By "us," he means just those two. But "us" is the object of the verb "let," so the pronouns standing for the two people "us" must also be in the objective case. That is, "us" here means "you and me," and the sentence should read, "Let us, you and me, go to the movies this afternoon." This may probably be contracted to "Let's you and me go," or, omitting "us," it may be "Let you and me go."

* * *

The same caution applies to sentences of other sorts. One should never say, for instance, "let her and I try this next dance," but "let her and me." But it is when the construction is tucked away inside a sentence that it is likely to cause trouble, for one is very apt to forget that "let" is almost always followed by the objective case. "Our job is to acquaint our neighbors with the dangers confronting the community, and if anybody shirks this responsibility, let it not be we." The last word here should of course be "us."

The greatest failure of all is the person who fails to even try.

If all of the calamity howlers were laid end to end these days—we'd be for it.

Reading between the lines, the curse of the age is "Blast those wrinkles."

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



Engadine

Engadine Missions

ENGADINE—Services March 9 at the Engadine Missions are: Engadine, 8 a. m., Gould City, 9:30, Naubinway, 11. Lenten devotions are: Naubinway Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Gould City, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Engadine, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Receives Cap

Margaret Ann Collins, a student at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Hancock, received her cap at capping ceremonies held their Sunday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins, Donald Collins and Mrs. Alvina Collins attended the exercises. Mrs. Alvina Collins also visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Collins of Laurium and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins visited a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy of Houghton.

Capping at Saginaw

Another Engadine student nurse, Shirley Ann Vallier, who is attending St. Mary's School of Nursing in Saginaw, received her cap at exercises held Sunday. Shirley is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vallier.

Personals

Vincent Vallier, Louis Proton Jr., Walter Butkovich and Fred Wagoner went to Milwaukee for physical examination for army service.

Mrs. Louis Proton attended funeral services for Oliver Perault at Munising.

Mrs. Charles Ayotte of Manistique spent the weekend with her father, Alex St. Dennis. Mrs. Eva Mero, Mrs. Eva Chartier, Mrs. Harry Schneider and Mrs. Marie Dufour of Manistique also visited at the St. Dennis home. Mr. St. Dennis who has been seriously ill has recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson who were at Excelsior Springs, Mo. for medical treatment were called home Friday by the death of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Henry Hebert of Nahma. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Ivan, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Houghton and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vessel attended the rites.

Tom Butkovich who is employed in Detroit spent the weekend with his family.

Joe Rouzen who has been confined to his home the past six weeks has recovered from his illness.

Porpoises Enter Fishing Waters

KITTY HAWK, N. C.— (AP) — An old superstition among seafaring folk is preventing the annihilation of a school of ocean porpoises in lower Currituck Sound.

The playful and sleek porpoises, which usually live only in salt water, recently moved into the fresh waters of the sound. Commerical fishermen report they are seriously interfering with take of fish. One old-timer estimated that a school of 20 porpoises consumes about 6,000 pounds of fish daily.

Superstition says to kill a porpoise is "as unlucky as walking under a dozen ladders."

CHOKED with stomach **GAS?**

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell-ans tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 25¢.

Club Operates Trailer Park

By FERN BERRY

At Bradenton, Florida the Kiwanis club of that city owns and operates the largest trailer park in the world. This park has at present 1150 trailers. It has a large auditorium which will seat 1200 people and has 600 square feet of dance space where old time and modern dances are enjoyed. The park has its own orchestra, a professional group, under contract. The public is invited to attend these dances and the money realized from them is used to help the under-privileged children of the area. This year past, 4800 lunches were bought for the poor children at the school cafeterias. The profits of the par, after expenses of operation are deducted are used in youth service work. The past year $7,500 was paid on the Teen-Age club which finished off the indebtedness of that club. Another $7,500 was paid the Boy's club and $25,000 earmarked to start a new gymnasium for that club. The gym will cost $80,000 when completed.

The park was started back in 1936. Business men were assessed according to the size and prosperity of their business. This was paid off without interest and the plot upon which the park was established was purchased from the city. The city had allowed the use of the 40 acre plot for the sum of $1 per year, with the understanding that the club was to pay to the city 25 per cent of their profits once the park was a "going business." The club realized that it would be a good business, so they bought the plot from the city.

The park has 19 shuffle boards, several horseshoe lanes, a completely equipped playground for children, four laundries and a full program of recreation for the entire winter season. The park has about 2500 people living there. The city of Bradenton has a population of about 14,000, but during the winter the population is 35,000 or more.

After two months residence here we realize that much of the business is operated by outstate people. Ex-GI's make up a large number of these outsiders. They were stationed in Florida—liked it and came back to start some kind of small business. Almost every visitor here is "bit by the bug" to purchase property here. Some want to buy a lot and build a cottage—others want to build income property. This is especially true along the Gulf coast.

There isn't a vacant room to be had on Anna Maria Island where we are staying. However, at Sarasota, a few miles south, it is claimed that the hotels and motels have vacancies.

Trenary

At Diocesan Meeting

TRENARY—Seven members of St. Rita's Guild were among the 250 women who attended the fun shop of the M. D. C. C. W. Sunday afternoon at the Baraga High school, Marquette. Benediction at St. Peter's Cathedral with Bishop Noa, celebrant, was followed by a buffet supper. An interesting talk on the pictures of the fourteen prophecies was given by Mrs. Stack Smith, assisted by Mrs. James Degnan of Escanaba. Mrs. Walter J. McClintock was appointed M. D. C. C. W. chairman of organization and development by Mrs. Harvard Jean, diocesan chairman. Those appointed to attend this meeting were as follows: Mrs. E. J. Harris, Mrs. Carl Christofferson, Mrs. Joseph LeDuc, Mrs. Frank Bartol, Mrs. Ralph Webber and Mrs. John Webber.

Lenten Services

Lenten services at St. Rita's Church will be as follows: Wednesdays, at 7:30 p. m., sermon, rosary and Benediction; Fridays, at 7:30 p. m., Stations of the Cross and Benediction. Junior Choir practice will be held after services Wednesday evening.

Personals

Fred Lewis left last week for Everett, Wash., to live with his sister.

Mrs. Donald Leibner and son, Roger, of Cheboygan, Mich., have returned home after visiting a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis. Mrs. Leibner is the former Mary Davis.

Mrs. Emil Casimir is convalescing at her home, after having undergone an operation two weeks ago, at St. rancis Hospital.

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NOTICE

Dog licenses for the year 1952 are payable at the City Treasurer's office until March 15.

Vaccination numbers must be furnished when applying for licenses. License fee will increase after March 15 when they become payable to the county treasurer.

Signed
Belle Harvey
City Treasurer

(Advertisement)

RHEUMATISM IN FEET STOPPED ME FROM WORKING

After suffering 10 long years with rheumatism and arthritis in his legs and feet, Walter J. Larson, 526 Lombard St., Negaunee, Michigan, has this to say about O-JIB-WA BITTERS.



W. J. Larson

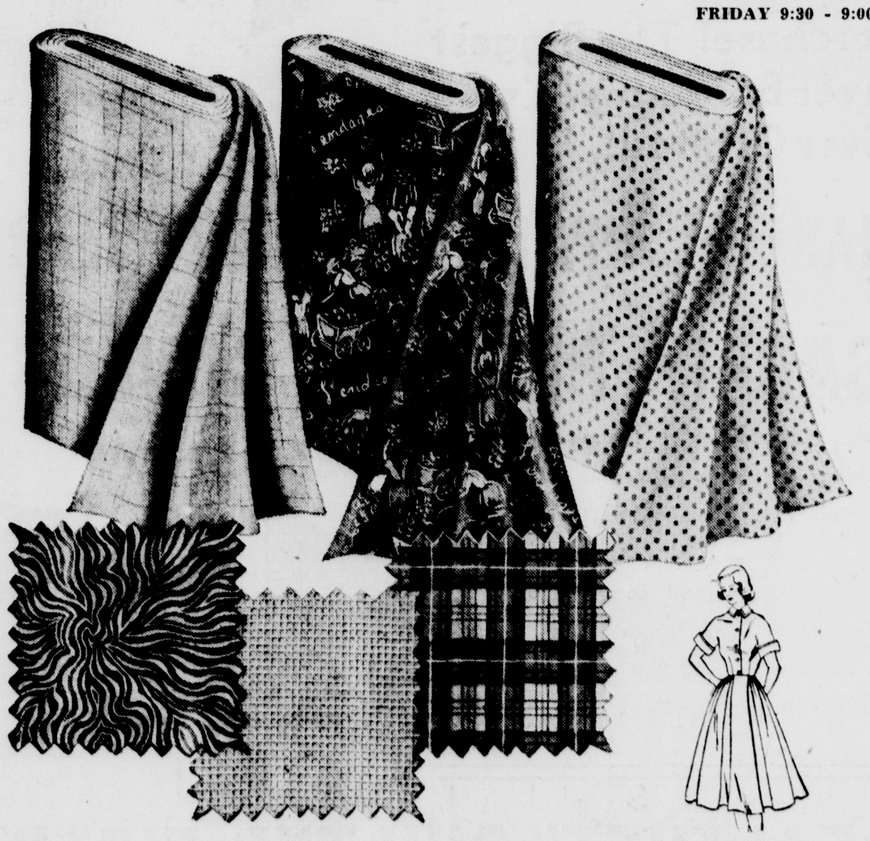
"I suffered from rheumatism and arthritis for the last 10 years. It was mostly in my legs and feet, and gradually got worse, until several months ago, it got so bad that I wasn't able to work at all. For 2½ months all I could do was sit around the house, as my feet and ankles were swollen to about twice their normal size and all I could wear was slippers. I was in constant pain both night and day, and doubted very much that I would ever work again. Even with a cane, walking was slow and painful and I moved about as little as possible. I tried many medicines with little results and heat seemed to make it even worse. I read about O-JIB-WA BITTERS in my newspaper, but didn't pay much attention to it, until a friend whose condition was much like mine, took it with such good results that he urged me to try it. By the time I had taken O-JIB-WA for three weeks, I began to see results, and the swelling in my feet gradually disappeared and I continued to improve. Within a couple months, the pain had completely left me. I am now back to work again and am entirely free of rheumatism and arthritis. I think O-JIB-WA BITTERS is sure good medicine."

35 years experience goes into the making of O-JIB-WA BITTERS. No medicine does more towards correcting the cause of rheumatism and arthritis and removing it from your system than O-JIB-WA. We especially urge every sufferer to give O-JIB-WA BITTERS a fair trial. There is no substitute. Available in three economical sizes at all leading drug stores in Michigan and recomended by

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Inexpensive and practical, yet styled with the beauty of fine silk. Dull-luster crepe in vibrant prints. Hand-washable. 69c yd.

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Permanent embossed design gives a crisp, cool appearance. Stays fresh longer because of its crease-resistant Everglaze finish. 69c yd.

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All-rayon woven in menswear-type sharkskin and pinpoint patterns. Lightweight, wrinkle-resistant. Now reduced from 98c. 77c yd.

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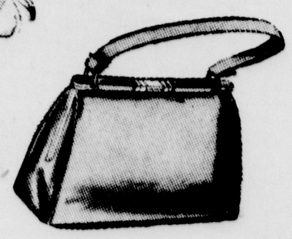




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Your wonderful enthusiasm in welcoming us to Escanaba has been truly heartwarming. We appreciate your interest and co-operation in making us feel at home.

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"If It's New . . . We Have It"

902 Ludington St.

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager — Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Why Should Legislature Tell Us What We Should (Or Not) Eat?

ATTORNEY GENERAL Frank Millard's legal opinion that the Legislature lacks authority to require that white bread flour be enriched with vitamins is extremely thought-provoking.

Whether Millard is correct or not on the legal authority of the Legislature to enact this measure is something for the attorneys to wrangle about. However, we think that the attorney general has made an excellent point in defense of his viewpoint.

Millard stated that white flour, unenriched with vitamins, is a harmless and legitimate article of food. We know that to be true because unenriched white flour has been sold for years without any deleterious effects upon the people.

Perhaps it is true that enriched white flour is better than unenriched white flour. But that should be something for the individual buyer to decide for himself. We do not need to have state lawmakers tell us what we should eat and what we should not eat.

The paternalistic viewpoint is invading legislative bodies at many levels. We have it in heavy doses at the federal level but we also are finding it much too frequently in state Legislatures and occasionally even at municipal and village councils.

As long as a food—any food—is properly identified and is not harmful to people, there should be no restrictive legislation against it. That goes for white bread, oleomargarine, or horse meat, as well as for the thousands of other food products, tasty and otherwise, offered as a choice to the American people.

Truman Still Silent On Election Plans

PRESIDENT TRUMAN now has put off for at least another month any public statement whether or not he intends to seek re-election. While this further delay is unlikely to affect his own chances, it might well weaken his power to influence the choice of a successor, should the President decide not to run.

No one doubts that if Mr. Truman wants the nomination he can get it, even if he doesn't speak until the last moment before the convention. But this business of selecting a successor suitable to the White House is more difficult.

Senator Kefauver of Tennessee has upset all hopes, if such do indeed exist, that plans for a successor could be worked out without serious interference. Kefauver is an earnest and energetic campaigner. His TV fame and his simple, direct manner of meeting people combine to assist his candidacy.

In New Hampshire, for instance, the professional Democrats not long ago were saying Kefauver would not poll more than 30 per cent of the popular vote in the coming March 11 primary. Now, after some heavy work by the senator in that state, the professionals are not so sure.

The situation in Wisconsin is even more irksome to the Truman regulars. Since a candidate's formal consent is required for entry into that primary (set for April 1), Mr. Truman's name will not appear. Kefauver has entered, and his only competition will be two "favorite son" slates standing in for the President.

But neither of the "sons" slated for the Democratic ballot is well known, and the conviction is strong that Kefauver will win over them handily.

A victory there and a good popular showing in New Hampshire might build toward a fairly impressive vote for Kefauver in the Illinois primary April 8. If that should happen, he would be a factor to be reckoned with in the event the President bowed out.

The senator will have real competition, of course, in Nebraska April 1. Senator Kerr of Oklahoma, reputed to be one of the President's favorites as a possible successor, has entered the Nebraska primary. His move is a double-purpose affair to hold the fort for Mr. Truman if he can, and to give his own candidacy some steam if the President declines.

Kerr is a genial, likable fellow and may cut Kefauver down in Nebraska. But there is no guarantee of it. In national fame Kefauver must be allowed a definite edge. Should he ride out this situation, too, Mr. Truman would have a big problem on his hands.

It would be a mistake, naturally, to minimize the value of the presidential blessing, whether it should fall on Kerr or Governor Stevenson of Illinois, or some other. But a Kefauver flushed by triumphs in early spring primaries and gathering popular momentum would be no easy barrier for Mr. Truman to hurdle.

Is Michigan License Schedule Constitutional?

IS Michigan's $35 non-resident deer license fee unconstitutional?

That question undoubtedly will be formally raised as a result of the Supreme Court's decision in the Alaskan fishing license case.

The Supreme Court ruled this week that Alaska cannot legally charge $50 for a non-resident fishing license when it charges only $5 for a resident license. The Court held that such a fee differential is an unconstitutional trade restriction and discriminatory.

Justice Frankfurter's legal opinion recognized the rights of states and territories to charge a higher rate for non-residents than for residents, but the differential can be only sufficient to compensate for the added enforcement costs.

Michigan's non-resident $35 deer license fee is not unusual among the states. Wisconsin charges $50 for the privilege of non-resident hunters seeking deer in that state. In face of the Supreme Court's decision, it would logically seem that Wisconsin's law is illegal. In all probability, Michigan's law is also unconstitutional in the face of the latest Supreme Court decision. Michigan charges only $3.50 for a resident deer license, but assesses ten times as much to non-residents. The Michigan ratio is the same as Alaska's fishing license fee, 10 to 1, for non-residents over resident fees.

It will be interesting to see how the Michigan Conservation Commission handles this new hot potato so suddenly dumped into its lap.

Questions and Answers

Q—How many high schools now offer automobile driver-training courses?

A—Nearly 8000 high schools, 40 per cent of the national total, offer either classroom or classroom-and-practice driving courses.

* * *

Q—Who coined the word genocide?

A—R. Lempkin, in 1945, in order to word the indictment of the German war criminals at the Nuremberg trials.

* * *

Q—Are birds on the whole beneficial to man?

A—Their service in consuming weeds and insect pests far overshadow any crop damage birds do.

* * *

Q—Who is the patron saint of shoemakers?

A—St. Crispin, who during the Third Century preached and made leather sandals for the poor of France until executed by the Roman governor.

* * *

Q—What is the official color of the star and the hammer and sickle on the flag of the Soviet Union?

A—The official color is gold.



The Doctor Says . . .

Blood Donors Suffer No Loss; Body Replaces Blood Quickly

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

In these days when so many people are giving blood for blood banks or for transfusions, interest in today's first question should be widespread.

Q—How much blood does the body contain, and how long does it take for the body to replace one pint of blood?

Mrs. H. S. B.

A—It has been calculated that the blood makes up about one-thirteenth of the total body weight. A normal person who weighs between 133 and 185 pounds ordinarily has from 5.2 to 6.3 quarts of blood.

The fluid portion of the blood which is removed is made up by the body very rapidly and even the other portions of the blood within a few days. However, it is not ordinarily recommended that a person give blood more often than every few weeks.

* * *

Q—I wonder if I have heart trouble. I live in a two-story house and it is increasingly difficult for me to walk upstairs. My legs get weak and I am very short of breath. Sometimes I have a feeling of pressure across my chest which makes it hard for me to breathe. At other times there will be a sharp burning pain.

Mrs. G.

A—The symptoms described would fit in with some forms of heart trouble, particularly, angina pectoris. You should certainly see a doctor and have a thorough examination.

* * *

Q—What causes moles on the body and why do they multiply and spread? They itch and are very disagreeable.

Reader.

A—The fact that there is itching present may mean that the skin lesions are not true moles. The underlying cause of moles is not well understood, though they are made up of pigment cells. If treated at all this should be done with the greatest caution.

* * *

Q—I am a girl only 18 and my ankles swell and my legs seem extremely stiff. I play ball each winter in school and notice they seem a little stiffer each year. I am one of the best guards on the ball team and I wonder if I should stop playing entirely.

D. D. B.

A—This is not normal for an eighteen-year-old girl. The possibility of rheumatic fever or some other form of rheumatism must be considered. You surely should not continue your basketball unless you get the go-ahead from your physician.

* * *

Q—Will nausea and vomiting sometimes becaused by trouble with the inner ear?

A. I. W.

A—This is a possibility, though there are many other things which must be considered.

* * *

Q—What does thiamine mean? Is it an acid?

Mrs. B. M.

A—Thiamine is a vitamin also known as vitamin B-1. It is a complicated chemical compound rather than an acid in the commonly used sense.

NOTE ON QUESTIONS

Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most interesting and the most frequently asked questions received during the week.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands—On a mountain top looking out over the island-studded Caribbean is a stone bench labeled "Drake's Seat," where Sir Francis Drake is supposed to have sat and watched for pirates and the Spanish fleet in those days long before diesel - propelled ships, airplanes, or such modern detectors as radar.

On that seat, many years ago, my father used to sit when he was the first civil governor of the Virgin Islands, looking out over the Caribbean tryng to chart a more prosperousi economy from the ruins of abandoned sugar mills and the rum distilleries that were no more.

The problem of prosperity was fairly simple in Francis Drake's day. His fleet merely lurked in the channel between St. Thomas and the British island of Tortola and pounced on Spanish galleons loaded with gold as they started back to Spain. Or, later, British and Danish planters merely imported more African slaves for their sugar fields and reaped a wealth which made that area one of the most prosperous in the world.

But the British fleet which once made these islands wealthy also contributed to their downfall. When it blockaded France during the Napoleonic wars, Napoleon developed beet sugar. That, plus the end of slavery, plus the purchase of the Virgin Islands from Denmark by Woodrow Wilson in 1917, plus oil-burning vessels which no longer need docks at St. Thomas for coal, left these islands poverty stricken and hopeless, with the Negro population seething with unrest.

ISLANDS BRANDED A "POORHOUSE"

It was at this point, at the height of the Hoover depression, that my father took over. Herbert Hoover, who appointed him, made one visit to the islands, publicly branded them "an effective poorhouse" and went back to worry about things closer to home. That was in 1931.

The problem of reviving those bankrupt islands eventually broke my father. He left the islands four years later, criticized and reviled. The white plantation owners conspired against him. The Negro politicians lampooned him. He was even accused of stealing four bags of cement.

But sometimes those who are reviled the most eventually are revered the most, and last week I was invited back to St. Thomas to dedicate the first public housing project in these islands. It was named the "Paul M. Pearson gardens" in Father's honor.

I had not been in the islands for 21 years. Frankly, I had not wanted to go there. Though my father was not embittered by the treatment which brought an early end to his life, I was. I had no desire to return.

I was glad, however, that I did. All over the islands are landmarks to the dreams that Father dreamed, the dreams he made come true.

St. Thomas, where he laid the groundwork for a new tourist trade, is now teeming with visitors. The old pirate's den—Bluebird Castle—which he bought on behalf of the government and turned into a hotel, is so crowded you can't get in. In his day, private enterprise wouldn't gamble on the tourist trade; hence Father's move in remodeling Bluebird Castle. But today the enterprising firm of Kessler and Behn has put up the magnificent Virgin Island Hotel, while a dozen others have blossomed forth all over the islands.

SCOFFED AT ORGANIZATION

Half the population of St. Croix was unemployed when Father took over. The three Danish sugar mills were closed and the Red Cross had been sent down from Washington to feed the people.

But last week I saw the factory, run by the Virgin Islands Corporation which he organized, belching smoke and gulping truckloads of sugar cane as fast as they could be hauled in. And I couldn't help remembership, as I watched a giant crane heap sugar cane in the maw of the mill, how the local plantation owners scoffed at Father's organization of this cooperative company. Yet doing an excellent job of running it today is the son of the big plantation owner who most opposed it.

GOOD JOB DONE

I still found some diehards who wrung their hands over "Pearson policies." They didn't like the fact that he put across universal suffrage in the islands, removed the requirement that only property owners could vote.

A few even deplored the fact that educational standards had riven, that new schools had been built, that Father had persuaded Tuskegee, Fisk University, Howard, Hampton and other Negro colleges in the north to grant scholarships to Virgin Islands teachers, most of whom then lacked even high school training.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

London—In one of history's greatest air raids the RAF spread ruin in the Paris suburban area where French arms plants were producing for the German war machine, thus signalling the end of the kid-glove treatment of the Vichy regime.

Washington, D. C.—In a sudden attack that caught the Japanese on Bataan completely off guard, the small air force of General Douglas MacArthur destroyed 30,000 tons of enemy shipping and set supply concentrations afire at Subic Bay.

Escanaba—Merwin Kircher, 103 First Ave. S., was to leave for Oscoda, Mich., after accepting a position with the district engineer's office of the war department.

20 YEARS AGO

Hopewell, N. J.—A clue to the kidnapers of America's most publicized baby, Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., developed from the disclosure that a third ransom note, in a handwriting similar to the first, had been received by the anxious father.

Shanghai—After thirty-five days of warfare, the order to cease firing went up and down the whole Shanghai battlefront from both the Chinese and Japanese commands as the Japanese succeeded in pushing the Chinese troops well out of the 12½ mile zone around the city.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip F. Bruce were the parents of a daughter, Theresa Ann, born at the St. Francis hospital.

Manistique—Mrs. Albert Dean was visiting her daughter, Luella, in Flint.

Escanaba — Ice in the Escanaba harbor was reported at a 25-inch thickness, a slightly higher-than-average mark.

Now That He's Had a Chance to Look Into It



New Hampshire Likes Taft But Eisenhower Has Great Prestige

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

NEA Staff Correspondent

MANCHESTER, N. H.—(NEA)—Sen. Taft's late-inning plunge into the important New Hampshire primary was not so wild a gamble as you might think. This open-handed, plain-spoken man has natural advantages for campaigning in so conservative a state.

Gen. Eisenhower has plenty of formidable factors working for him, too. But the experts don't believe they are potent enough to give him this verdict in a walk-away, now that he has a competitor like Taft's.

The Taft advantages shape up something like this:

1. In appearance, character and political bent, he's almost a prototype of the New Englander. As one Concord man said: "He is just the kind of man the typical New Hampshire townsman fancies himself to be—conservative, simple, direct in manner."

2. His record in the Senate exerts a profound appeal upon this same townsman, a frugal fellow who worries more than most about money. "People up here like the senator's emphasis on budget-trimming, a tighter lid on taxes, government efficiency," he noted.

(New Hampshire folk haven't shared fully in the booming prosperity of the times, nor have they gained their per capita share of federal funds.)

3. Taft's natural appeal will have a perfect outlet for expression on the March 11 primary day, for 223 New Hampshire communities will hold town meetings then that will bring out the conservative, "up country" farmers and self-employed in droves.

* * *

A New Hampshire citizen described this phenomenon of local government:

"They bring their lunch, and argue all day about local taxes, the town budget, the cost of a new town well, or fixing a sewer. When it's all over, they usually need only to step across the very same meeting room to vote. It's an ideal set-up."

A young Concord attorney entered a slight demurrer, pointing out that sometimes the combatants are too tired to vote, and simply go home. But the general view is that "town meetin' day" is good for the polling booth.

In contrast to this outpouring from the towns, city voters stay away in large numbers on primary day. This year only one city, Berlin, has an election. Overall, the city vote is expected to follow tradition and measure very light.

In 1948, with a hot Dewey-Stassen bid for delegates but no popularity contest, only 60,000 Republicans of a possible 304,000 cast primary ballots. The towns accounted for 44,000, the cities a scant 16,000. Nobody thinks this 3 to 1 ratio will change much.

4. Taft, though he has not visited New Hampshire in a long time, is rated a known quantity, in contrast to Eisenhower. The senator's record and his views are household currency. He is making an open, driving bid for the Presidency that any man can understand.

And in New Hampshire there's an old saying among the townsfolk: "I ain't going to vote for anybody who ain't asked me." Taft is asking, and the citizenry here is not so sure Eisenhower is.

* * *

A feeling exists among the conservative people, too, that Taft by experience is especially fitted for the White House. Mrs. Roscoe Chipman, Lebanon, running for Taft as a delegate-at-large, expressed it:

"I have nothing against the other candidates. But if you want to get your watch repaired, you go to a watch repair man, not an automobile mechanic or some other. Taft is prepared and willing. If a man wants a job, he'll do it better than if it's forced on him."

In Eisenhower quarters there is full acknowledgment that the general's silence on many specific issues, plus his absence from the country, is a stiff handicap.

5. Taft also enjoys whatever psychological edge goes to the uphill fighter, the man with everything to gain and nothing to lose. He already has pricked the overconfidence of the Eisenhower forces, who now feel a bit trapped in a position where anything less than a full sweep may be read by the nation as a defeat for "Ike."

* * *

But the experts see no need for them to fret too much. On the general's side are these factors:

1. A delegate slate lavishly sprinkled with big New Hampshire names seems pretty certain to draw a handsome vote. They include Gov. Sherman Adams, Rep. Norris Cotton, an ex-governor, an ex-congressman, a former national committeeman, the New Hampshire house speaker and the head of Exeter, famed boys' school.

"Ike" is given an excellent chance to take five or six from this glossy list, while Taft is conceded only two berths from a slate generally less well known. The general stands to gain further from the many names on the ballot.

Said John Guider of Littleton, the Stassen manager: "There'll be 33 at-large delegates alone, plus the district choices. Many voters will run through the names they know, and then give up and go home."

2. The next biggest boost for Eisenhower is the tenacious legend that "Taft can't win." Ted Johnston, secretary for Taft in the state, see the spread of this legend as enemy tactics, "one of the most cleverly conceived propaganda schemes" ever framed.

A man in the Eisenhower fold said: "I know an ex-storekeeper, a townsman. He likes Taft, but he doesn't think he can win the election, and above all he wants a winner. So he'll probably vote for Eisenhower." State canvassers find this sentiment voiced in many quarters.

* * *

3. Eisenhower's proved qualities of leadership and his record as a military man, diplomat and administrator stand him in good stead with many New Hampshire people who question whether Taft can lead the country in a time of trouble. Some of them worry about Taft's foreign policy views.

The big intangible in this fight is how much of that sentiment, and the conviction the senator can't win, is to be found among the naturally conservative townsfolk. Taft leaders declare: "Every farmer we hear from or hear about is for Taft." But a seasoned observer retorted: "I wouldn't buy that."

The New Hampshire townsman, a taciturn fellow who tends to keep his own counsel, holds the key. Will he choose a celebrated general, or a plainer man cut in his own image?



ON EISENHOWER'S SIDE in the bid for New Hampshire support is his delegate slate. Gov. Sherman Adams (left) heads the list, and others include an ex-governor and a congressman.

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

PARKING SPACE—Shopping districts in most American towns and cities have what is popularly called "a parking problem."

This means that auto-driving shoppers, wanting to park as close as possible to the shop they patronize, must sometimes park three and even four blocks distant and then walk from there. Escanaba has such a problem at certain times of the week.

The Escanaba Planning Commission in recent meeting found the parking situation somewhat annoying, but the Commission had other business to consider and did not discuss it. One by one as the Commission members assembled they announced how far distant from the meeting place they were forced to park.

"I live three blocks from here, drove my car down, and still had to walk three blocks," reported Commission member Grover Lewis.

Note: The Commission met in the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office. At least five other meetings of organizations, fraternal and otherwise, were being held in the area and accounted for the evening parking jam.

* * *

AND WIDE-OPEN SPACES — Accustomed to thousands of miles of travel and life on a continent whose population averages only two persns per square mile is Kenneth Alexander of Sydney, Australia, a recent visitor to Escanaba.

Alexander, here as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barron of Flat Rock, hedged a bit in reporting the comparative land areas of the United States and the Commonwealth of Australia.

He told the Escanaba Rotary Club that Australia is as large as the United States. Actually Australia's area is 2,974,581 square miles compared to the 3,022,387 square mile area of the continental U. S.

Australia is a big country nonetheless, but its population is small—totaling an estimated 8 million persons in 1949. For another comparison, the population of the U. S. (1950) was 150½ million.

* * *

AROUND THE WORLD—According to a recent press release the world population is growing at a fast pace, with about 75,000 additional children popping up at the breakfast table every morning every day of the year.

Within 100 years, reports the statistician, population will increase so that people will be occupying one-third more of the earth's surface.

Mr. Alexander of Australia anticipates a boom in the population of his home country, and says the government is looking forward to 20 million persons in the future.

* * *

THE UNCOUNTED—Warren Morrison, Escanaba business man, in talking with Mr. Alexander during a question period following the Rotary program, asked whether it was true the Australian government does not know the number of aborigines on the continent "down under."

"I read in the National Geographic magazine that they have never been counted," Morrison observed.

Alexander admitted that was correct and seemed to think it was a matter of small if any consequence. The aboriginal tribes of Australia, considered by anthropologists to be the most primitive people on earth, inhabit the northern central region.

* * *

THEY LIKE CROWDS—The Australian primitives certainly are not crowding each other or encountering any parking problems, for the Northern Territory has a population of 12,458 roaming an area of more than a half-million square miles.

But as the degree of civilization rises it is the inclination of mankind to gather into communities. The gregarious instinct appears strongest in the breast of the Caucausian, for he loves big cities.

New York City with its nearly 8 million inhabitants is pulled into this discussion only to show that its population almost equals the total population of Australia—including the uncounted natives. And this results in a conclusion that crowding and parking problems, like space and time, are only relative.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

LET US NOT SAY "LET'S US"

"Let's us, you and I, go to the movies this afternoon."

An expression of that sort is heard so frequently that it often passes without notice. But it should never be used by anyone who wishes to be careful in his speech, and here are the reasons.

"Let's" is itself a contraction of "let us." Therefore when anyone says, "Let's us go to the movies," he has "us" there once too often. "Let's go to the movies," is enough.

Now let's examine the "you and I" part. The speaker is trying to limit the invitation to himself (or herself) and one other. By "us," he means just those two. But "us" is the object of the verb "let," so the pronouns standing for the two people "us" must also be in the objective case. That is, "us" here means "you and me," and the sentence should read, "Let us, you and me, go to the movies this afternoon." This may probably be contracted to "Let's you and me go," or, omitting "us," it may be "Let you and me go."

* * *

The same caution applies to sentences of other sorts. One should never say, for instance, "let her and I try this next dance," but "let her and me." But it is when the construction is tucked away inside a sentence that it is likely to cause trouble, for one is very apt to forget that "let" is almost always followed by the objective case. "Our job is to acquaint our neighbors with the dangers confronting the community, and if anybody shirks this responsibility, let it not be we." The last word here should of course be "us."

The greatest failure of all is the person who fails to even try.

If all of the calamity howlers were laid end to end these days—we'd be for it.

Reading between the lines, the cause of the age is "Blast those wrinkles."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Engadine

Engadine Missions

ENGADINE—Services March 9 at the Engadine Missions are: Engadine, 8 a. m., Gould City, 9:30, Naubinway, 11. Lenten devotions are: Naubinway Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Gould City, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Engadine, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Receives Cap

Margaret Ann Collins, a student at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Hancock, received her cap at capping ceremonies held their Sunday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins, Donald Collins and Mrs. Alvina Collins attended the exercises. Mrs. Alvina Collins also visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Collins of Laurium and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins visited a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy of Houghton.

Capping at Saginaw

Another Engadine student nurse, Shirley Ann Vallier, who is attending St. Mary's School of Nursing in Saginaw, received her cap at exercises held Sunday. Shirley is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vallier.

Personals

Vincent Vallier, Louis Proton Jr., Walter Butkovich and Fred Wagoner went to Milwaukee for physical examination for army service.

Mrs. Louis Proton attended funeral services for Oliver Perault at Munising.

Mrs. Charles Ayotte of Manistique spent the weekend with her father, Alex St. Dennis. Mrs. Eva Mero, Mrs. Eva Chartier, Mrs. Harry Schneider and Mrs. Marie Dufour of Manistique also visited at the St. Dennis home. Mr. St. Dennis who has been seriously ill has recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson who were at Excelsior Springs, Mo. for medical treatment were called home Friday by the death of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Henry Hebert of Nahma. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Ivan, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Houghton and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vessel attended the rites.

Tom Butkovich who is employed in Detroit spent the weekend with his family.

Joe Rouzen who has been confined to his home the past six weeks has recovered from his illness.

Porpoises Enter Fishing Waters

KITTY HAWK, N. C.— (AP) — An old superstition among seafaring folk is preventing the annihilation of a school of ocean porpoises in lower Currituck Sound.

The playful and sleek porpoises, which usually live only in salt water, recently moved into the fresh waters of the sound. Commerical fishermen report they are seriously interfering with take of fish. One old-timer estimated that a school of 20 porpoises consumes about 6,000 pounds of fish daily.

Superstition says to kill a porpoise is "as unlucky as walking under a dozen ladders."

CHOKED with stomach GAS?

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell-ans tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 25¢.

Club Operates Trailer Park

By FERN BERRY

At Bradenton, Florida the Kiwanis club of that city owns and operates the largest trailer park in the world. This park has at present 1150 trailers. It has a large auditorium which will seat 1200 people and has 600 square feet of dance space where old time and modern dances are enjoyed. The park has its own orchestra, a professional group, under contract. The public is invited to attend these dances and the money realized from them is used to help the under-privileged children of the area. This year past, 4800 lunches were bought for the poor children at the school cafeterias. The profits of the par, after expenses of operation are deducted are used in youth service work. The past year $7,500 was paid on the Teen-Age club which finished off the indebtedness of that club. Another $7,500 was paid the Boy's club and $25,000 earmarked to start a new gymnasium for that club. The gym will cost $80,000 when completed.

The park was started back in 1936. Business men were assessed according to the size and prosperity of their business. This was paid off without interest and the plot upon which the park was established was purchased from the city. The city had allowed the use of the 40 acre plot for the sum of $1 per year, with the understanding that the club was to pay to the city 25 per cent of their profits once the park was a "going business." The club realized that it would be a good business, so they bought the plot from the city.

The park has 19 shuffle boards, several horseshoe lanes, a completely equipped playground for children, four laundries and a full program of recreation for the entire winter season. The park has about 2500 people living there. The city of Bradenton has a population of about 14,000, but during the winter the population is 35,000 or more.

After two months residence here we realize that much of the business is operated by outstate people. Ex-GI's make up a large number of these outsiders. They were stationed in Florida—liked it and came back to start some kind of small business. Almost every visitor here is "bit by the bug" to purchase property here. Some want to buy a lot and build a cottage—others want to build income property. This is especially true along the Gulf coast.

There isn't a vacant room to be had on Anna Maria Island where we are staying. However, at Sarasota, a few miles south, it is claimed that the hotels and motels have vacancies.

3 DAYS LEFT
To Buy At Sale Prices
2 Pc. Kroehler PARLOR SET
$149.95
BONEFELD'S
915 Lud. St. Escanaba

NOTICE

Dog licenses for the year 1952 are payable at the City Treasurer's office until March 15.

Vaccination numbers must be furnished when applying for licenses. License fee will increase after March 15 when they become payable to the county treasurer.

Signed
Belle Harvey
City Treasurer

Trenary

At Diocesan Meeting

TRENARY—Seven members of St. Rita's Guild were among the 250 women who attended the fun shop of the M. D. C. C. W. Sunday afternoon at the Baraga High school, Marquette. Benediction at St. Peter's Cathedral with Bishop Noa, celebrant, was followed by a buffet supper. An interesting talk on the pictures of the fourteen prophecies was given by Mrs. Stack Smith, assisted by Mrs. James Degnan of Escanaba. Mrs. Walter J. McClintock was appointed M. D. C. C. W. chairman of organization and development by Mrs. Harvard Jean, diocesan chairman. Those appointed to attend this meeting were as follows: Mrs. E. J. Harris, Mrs. Carl Christofferson, Mrs. Joseph LeDuc, Mrs. Frank Bartol, Mrs. Ralph Webber and Mrs. John Webber.

Lenten Services

Lenten services at St. Rita's Church will be as follows: Wednesdays, at 7:30 p. m., sermon, rosary and Benediction; Fridays, at 7:30 p. m., Stations of the Cross and Benediction. Junior Choir practice will be held after services Wednesday evening.

Personals

Fred Lewis left last week for Everett, Wash., to live with his sister.

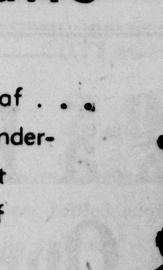
Mrs. Donald Leibner and son, Roger, of Cheboygan, Mich., have returned home after visiting a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis. Mrs. Leibner is the former Mary Davis.

Mrs. Emil Casimir is convalescing at her home, after having undergone an operation two weeks ago, at St. rancis Hospital.

(Advertisement)

RHEUMATISM IN FEET STOPPED ME FROM WORKING

After suffering 10 long years with rheumatism and arthritis in his legs and feet, Walter J. Larson, 526 Lombard St., Negaunee, Michigan, has this to say about O-JIB-WA BITTERS.


W. J. Larson

"I suffered from rheumatism and arthritis for the last 10 years. It was mostly in my legs and feet, and gradually got worse, until several months ago, it got so bad that I wasn't able to work at all. For 2½ months all I could do was sit around the house, as my feet and ankles were swollen to about twice their normal size and all I could wear was slippers. I was in constant pain both night and day, and doubted very much that I would ever work again. Even with a cane, walking was slow and painful and I moved about as little as possible. I tried many medicines with little results and heat seemed to make it even worse. I read about O-JIB-WA BITTERS in my newspaper, but didn't pay much attention to it, until a friend whose condition was much like mine, took it with such good results that he urged me to try it. By the time I had taken O-JIB-WA for three weeks, I began to see results, and the swelling in my feet gradually disappeared and I continued to improve. Within a couple months, the pain had completely left me. I am now back to work again and am entirely free of rheumatism and arthritis. I think O-JIB-WA BITTERS is sure good medicine."

35 years experience goes into the making of O-JIB-WA BITTERS. No medicine does more towards correcting the cause of rheumatism and arthritis and removing it from your system than O-JIB-WA. We especially urge every sufferer to give O-JIB-WA BITTERS a fair trial. There is no substitute. Available in three economical sizes at all leading drug stores in Michigan and recomended by

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Popular sport cotton in colorful woven patterns. Mix and match. Sanforized. 69c yd.
36" SOLID-COLOR DENIM 59c YD.

35" CRISP WAFFLE PIQUE
Vat-dyed cotton in solid-color pastels. Waffle design gives rich texture interest. Choose it for skirts, dresses, children's wear. 59c yd.

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So... New for Spring

Coats Suits



Turn over a new Fashion Leaf . . . with a versatile and wonderfully smart outfit from our selection of impeccably tailored suits and coats.

Come in early







Co-ordinated Accessories

The loveliness of the new season - - designed to accentuate your new Spring wardrobe. Choose your hat, handbag and gloves now from our new selection.









Coats ... 27.50 to 129.50.
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Thank You!

Your wonderful enthusiasm in welcoming us to Escanaba has been truly heartwarming. We appreciate your interest and co-operation in making us feel at home.

GARTNER'S
"If It's New . . . We Have It"
902 Ludington St.

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager — Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Why Should Legislature Tell Us What We Should (Or Not) Eat?

ATTORNEY GENERAL Frank Millard's legal opinion that the Legislature lacks authority to require that white bread flour be enriched with vitamins is extremely thought-provoking.

Whether Millard is correct or not on the legal authority of the Legislature to enact this measure is something for the attorneys to wrangle about. However, we think that the attorney general has made an excellent point in defense of his viewpoint.

Millard stated that white flour, unenriched with vitamins, is a harmless and legitimate article of food. We know that to be true because unenriched white flour has been sold for years without any deleterious effects upon the people.

Perhaps it is true that enriched white flour is better than unenriched white flour. But that should be something for the individual buyer to decide for himself. We do not need to have state lawmakers tell us what we should eat and what we should not eat.

The paternalistic viewpoint is invading legislative bodies at many levels. We have it in heavy doses at the federal level but we also are finding it much too frequently in state Legislatures and occasionally even at municipal and village councils.

As long as a food—any food—is properly identified and is not harmful to people, there should be no restrictive legislation against it. That goes for white bread, oleomargarine, or horse meat, as well as for the thousands of other food products, tasty and otherwise, offered as a choice to the American people.

Truman Still Silent On Election Plans

PRESIDENT TRUMAN now has put off for at least another month any public statement whether or not he intends to seek re-election. While this further delay is unlikely to affect his own chances, it might well weaken his power to influence the choice of a successor, should the President decide not to run.

No one doubts that if Mr. Truman wants the nomination he can get it. Everyone knows he doesn't speak until the last moment before the convention. But this business of selecting a successor suitable to the White House is more difficult.

Senator Kefauver of Tennessee has thus set all hopes. If such he indeed does, that plans for a successor could be worked out without serious interference. Kefauver is an earnest and energetic campaigner. His TV fame and his circle direct method of meeting people combine to assist his candidacy.

In New Hampshire for instance, the professional Democrats not long ago were saying Kefauver would not poll more than 30 per cent of the popular vote in the coming March 11 primary. Now, after some heavy work by the senator in that state, the professionals are not so sure.

The situation in Wisconsin is even more irksome to the Truman leaders. Since a candidate's formal consent is required for entry into that primary (set for April 1), Mr. Truman's name will not appear. Kefauver has entered, and his only competition will be two "favorite son" states standing in for the President.

But neither of the "sons" slated for the Democratic ballot is well known, and the conviction is strong that Kefauver will win over them handily.

A victory there and a good popular showing in New Hampshire might build toward a fairly impressive vote for Kefauver in the Illinois primary April 8. If that should happen, he would be a factor to be reckoned with in the event the President bowed out.

The senator will have real competition, of course, in Nebraska April 1. Senator Kerr of Oklahoma, reputed to be one of the President's favorites as a possible successor, has entered the Nebraska primary. His move is a double-purpose effort to build comfort for Mr. Truman if he can, and to give his own candidacy some steam if the President declines.

Kerr is a genial, likable fellow, and may cut Kefauver down in Nebraska. But there is no guarantee of it. If national fame Kefauver must be allowed a definite edge. Should he ride out this situation, too, Mr. Truman would have a big problem on his hands.

It would be a mistake, naturally, to minimize the value of the presidential blessing, whether it should fall on Kerr or Governor Stevenson of Illinois, or some other. But a Kefauver flushed by triumphs in early spring primaries and gathering popular momentum would be no easy barrier for Mr. Truman to hurdle.

Is Michigan License Schedule Constitutional?

IS Michigan's $35 non-resident deer license fee unconstitutional?

That question undoubtedly will be formally raised as a result of the Supreme Court's decision in the Alaskan fishing license case.

The Supreme Court ruled this week that Alaska cannot legally charge $50 for a non-resident fishing license when it charges only $5 for a resident license. The Court held that such a fee differential is an unconstitutional trade restriction and discriminatory.

Justice Frankfurter's legal opinion recognized the rights of states and territories to charge a higher rate for non-residents than for residents, but the differential can be only sufficient to compensate for the added enforcement costs.

Michigan's non-resident $35 deer license fee is not unusual among the states. Wisconsin charges $50 for the privilege of non-resident hunters seeking deer in that state. In view of the Supreme Court's decision, it would logically seem that Wisconsin's law is illegal. In all probability, Michigan's law is also unconstitutional in the face of the latest Supreme Court decision. Michigan charges only $2.50 for a resident deer license, but assesses ten times as much to non-residents. The Michigan ratio is the same as Alaska's fishing license fee, 10 to 1, for non-residents over resident fees.

It will be interesting to see how the Michigan Conservation Commission handles this new hot potato so suddenly dumped into its lap.

Questions and Answers

Q—How many high schools now offer automobile driver-training courses?

A—Nearly 8000 high schools, 40 per cent of the national total, offer either classroom or classroom-and-practice driving courses.

* * *

Q—Who coined the word genocide?

A—R. Lemkin, in 1945, in order to word the indictment of the German war criminals at the Nuremberg trials.

* * *

Q—Are birds on the whole beneficial to man?

A—Their service in consuming weeds and insect pests far overshadow any crop damage birds do.

* * *

Q—Who is the patron saint of shoemakers?

A—St. Crispin, who during the Third Century preached and made leather sandals for the poor of France until executed by the Roman governor.

* * *

Q—What is the official color of the star and the hammer and sickle on the flag of the Soviet Union?

A—The official color is gold.



The Doctor Says . . .

Blood Donors Suffer No Loss; Body Replaces Blood Quickly

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

In these days when so many people are giving blood for blood banks or for transfusions, interest in today's first question should be widespread.

Q—How much blood does the body contain, and how long does it take for the body to replace one pint of blood?

Mrs. R. S. B.

A—It has been calculated that the blood makes up about one-thirteenth of the total body weight. A normal person who weighs between 125 and 175 pounds ordinarily has from 5.2 to 6.5 quarts of blood.

The fluid portion of the blood which is removed is made up by the body very rapidly and even the other portions of the blood within a few days. However, it is not ordinarily recommended that a person give blood more often than every few weeks.

* * *

Q—I wonder if I have heart trouble. I live in a two-story house and it is increasingly difficult for me to walk upstairs. My legs get weak and I am very short of breath. Sometimes I have a feeling of pressure across my chest which makes it hard for me to breathe. At other times there will be a sharp burning pain.

Mrs. G.

A—The symptoms described would fit in with some forms of heart trouble, particularly, angina pectoris. You should certainly see a doctor and have a thorough examination.

* * *

Q—What causes moles on the body and why do they multiply and spread? They itch and are very disagreeable.

Reader.

A—The fact that there is itching present may mean that the skin lesions are not true moles. The underlying cause of moles is not well understood, though they are made up of pigment cells. If treated at all this should be done with the greatest caution.

* * *

Q—I am a girl only 18 and my ankles swell and my legs seem extremely stiff. I play ball each winter in school and notice they seem a little stiffer each year. I am one of the best guards on the ball team and I wonder if I should stop playing entirely.

D. D. B.

A—This is not normal for an eighteen-year-old girl. The possibility of rheumatic fever or some other form of rheumatism must be considered. You surely should not continue your basketball unless you get the go-ahead from your physician.

* * *

Q—Will nausea and vomiting sometimes be caused by trouble with the inner ear?

A. I. W.

A—This is a possibility, though there are many other things which must be considered.

* * *

Q—What does thiamine mean? Is it an acid?

Mrs. B. M.

A—Thiamine is a vitamin also known as vitamin B-1. It is a complicated chemical compound rather than an acid in the commonly used sense.

NOTE ON QUESTIONS

Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most interesting and the most frequently asked questions received during the week.

Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands—On a mountain top looking out over the island-studded Caribbean is a stone bench labeled "Drake's Seat," where Sir Francis Drake is supposed to have sat and watched for pirates and the Spanish fleet in those days long before diesel - propelled ships, airplanes, or such modern detectors as radar.

On that seat, many years ago, my father used to sit when he was the first civil governor of the Virgin Islands, looking out over the Caribbean trying to chart a more prosperous economy from the ruins of abandoned sugar mills and the rum distilleries that were no more.

The problem of prosperity was fairly simple in Francis Drake's day. His base merely lurked in the channel between St. Thomas and the British island of Tortola and pounced on Spanish galleons loaded with gold as they started back to Spain. Or, later, British and Danish planters merely imported more African slaves for their sugar fields and reaped a wealth which made that area one of the most prosperous in the world.

But the British fleet which once made these islands wealthy also contributed to their downfall. When it blockaded France during the Napoleonic wars, Napoleon developed beet sugar. That, plus the end of slavery, plus the purchase of the Virgin Islands from Denmark by Woodrow Wilson in 1917, plus oil-burning vessels which no longer need docks at St. Thomas for coal, left these islands poverty stricken and hopeless, with the Negro population seething with unrest.

ISLANDS BRANDED A "POORHOUSE"

It was at this point, at the height of the Hoover depression, that my father took over. Herbert Hoover, who appointed him, made one visit to the islands, publicly branded them "an effective poorhouse" and went back to worry about things closer to home. That was in 1931.

The problem of reviving those bankrupt islands eventually broke my father. He left the islands four years later, criticized and reviled. The white plantation owners conspired against him. The Negro politicians lampooned him. He was even accused of stealing four bags of cement.

But sometimes those who are reviled the most eventually are revered the most, and last week I was invited back to St. Thomas to dedicate the first public housing project in these islands. It was named the "Paul M. Pearson gardens" in Father's honor.

I had not been in the islands for 21 years. Frankly, I had not wanted to go there. Though my father was not embittered by the treatment which brought an early end to his life, I was. I had no desire to return.

I was glad, however, that I did. All over the islands are landmarks to the dreams that Father dreamed, the dreams he helped come true.

St. Thomas, where he laid the groundwork for a new tourist trade, is now teeming with visitors. The old pirate's den, Bluebird Castle—which he bought on behalf of the government and turned into a hotel, is so crowded you can't get in. In his day, private enterprise wouldn't gamble on the tourist trade; hence Father's move in remodeling Bluebird Castle. But today the enterprising firm of Kessler and Benn has put up the magnificent Virgin Island Hotel, while a dozen others have blossomed forth all over the islands.

SCOFFED AT ORGANIZATION

Half the population of St. Croix was unemployed when Father took over. The three Danish sugar mills were closed and the Red Cross had been sent down from Washington to feed the people.

But last week I saw the factory, run by the Virgin Islands Corporation which he organized, belching smoke and gushing truckloads of sugar cane as fast as they could be hauled in. And I couldn't help remembering, as I watched a giant tractor heap sugar cane in the maw of the mill, how the local plantation owners scoffed at Father's organization of the cooperative company. Yet doing an excellent job of running it today is the son of the big plantation owner who most opposed it.

GOOD JOB DONE

I still found some diehards who would wring their hands over "Pearson politics." They didn't like the fact that he put across universal suffrage in the islands, removed the requirement that only property owners could vote.

A few even deplored the fact that educational standards had risen, that new schools had been built, that Father had persuaded Tuskegee, Fisk University, Howard, Hampton and other Negro colleges in the north to grant scholarships to Virgin Islands teachers, most of whom then lacked even high school training.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

London—In one of history's greatest air raids the RAF spread ruin in the Paris suburban area where French arms plants were producing for the German war machine, thus signalling the end of the kid-glove treatment of the Vichy regime.

Washington, D. C.—In a sudden attack that caught the Japanese on Bataan completely off guard, the small air force of General Douglas MacArthur destroyed 80,000 tons of enemy shipping and set supply concentrations afire at Subic Bay.

Escanaba—Mersam Kircher, 103 First Ave. S., was to leave for Oscoda, Mich., after accepting a position with the district engineer's office of the war department.

20 YEARS AGO

Hopewell, N. J.—A clue to the kidnapers of America's most publicized baby, Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., developed from the disclosure that a third ransom note, in a handwriting similar to the first, had been received by the anxious father.

Shanghai—After thirty-five days of warfare, the order to cease firing went out and down the whole Shanghai battlefront from both the Chinese and Japanese commands as the Japanese succeeded in pushing the Chinese troops well out of the 12-mile zone around the city.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip F. Bugni were the parents of a daughter, Theresa Ann, born at the St. Francis hospital.

Manistique—Mrs. Albert Dean was visiting her daughter, Luella, in Flint.

Escanaba — Ice in the Escanaba harbor was reported at a 25-inch thickness, a slightly higher-than-average mark.

Now That He's Had a Chance to Look Into It



New Hampshire Likes Taft But Eisenhower Has Great Prestige



ON PARADE—New Hampshire support is his delegate slate. Gov. Sherman Adams (left) heads the list and others include an ex-governor and a congressman.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

PARKING SPACE—Shopping districts in most American towns and cities have what is popularly called "a parking problem."

This means that auto-driving shoppers, wanting to park as close as possible to the shop they patronize, must sometimes park three and even four blocks distant and then walk from there. Escanaba has such a problem at certain times of the week.

The Escanaba Planning Commission in recent meeting found the parking situation somewhat annoying, but the Commission had other business to consider and did not discuss it. One by one as the Commission members assembled they announced how far distant from the meeting place they were forced to park.

"I live three blocks from here, drove my car down, and still had to walk three blocks," reported Commission member Grover Lewis.

Note: The Commission met in the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office. At least five other meetings of organizations, fraternal and otherwise, were being held in the area and accounted for the evening parking jam.

* * *

AND WIDE-OPEN SPACES — Accustomed to thousands of miles of travel and life on a continent whose population averages only two persns per square mile is Kenneth Alexander of Sydney, Australia, a recent visitor to Escanaba.

Alexander here as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barron of Flat Rock, hedged a bit in reporting the comparative land areas of the United States and the Commonwealth of Australia.

He told the Escanaba Rotary Club that Australia is as large as the United States. Actually Australia's area is 2,974,581 square miles compared to the 3,022,387 square mile area of the continental U. S.

Australia is a big country nonetheless, but its population is small—totaling an estimated 8 million persons in 1949. For another comparison, the population of the U. S. (1950) was 150½ million.

* * *

AROUND THE WORLD—According to a recent press release the world population is growing at a fast pace, with about 75,000 additional children popping up at the breakfast table every morning every day of the year.

Within 100 years, reports the statistician, population will increase so that people will be occupying one-third more of the earth's surface.

Mr. Alexander of Australia anticipates a boom in the population of his home country, and says the government is looking forward to 20 million persons in the future.

* * *

THE UNCOUNTED—Warren Morrison, Escanaba business man, in talking with Mr. Alexander during a question period following the Rotary program, asked whether it was true the Australian government does not know the number of aborigines on the continent "down under."

"I read in the National Geographic magazine that they have never been counted," Morrison observed.

Alexander admitted that was correct and seemed to think it was a matter of small if any consequence. The aboriginal tribes of Australia, considered by anthropologists to be the most primitive people on earth, inhabit the northern central region.

* * *

THEY LIKE CROWDS—The Australian primitives certainly are not crowding each other or encountering any parking problems, for the Northern Territory has a population of 12,458 roaming an area of more than a half-million square miles.

But as the degree of civilization rises it is the inclination of mankind to gather into communities. The gregarious instinct appears strongest in the breast of the Caucasian, for he loves big cities.

New York City with its nearly 8 million inhabitants is pulled into this discussion only to show that its population almost equals the total population of Australia—including the uncounted natives. And this results in a conclusion that crowding and parking problems, like space and time, are only relative.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

LET US NOT SAY "LET'S US"

"Let's us, you and I, go to the movies this afternoon."

An expression of that sort is heard so frequently that it often passes without notice. But it should never be used by anyone who wishes to be careful in his speech, and here are the reasons.

"Let's" is itself a contraction of "let us." Therefore when anyone says, "Let's us go to the movies," he has "us" there once too often. "Let's go to the movies," is enough.

Now let's examine the "you and I" part. The speaker is trying to limit the invitation to himself (or herself) and one other. By "us," he means just those two. But "us" is the object of the verb "let," so the pronouns standing for the two people "us" must also be in the objective case. That is, "us" here means "you and me," and the sentence should read, "Let us, you and me, go to the movies this afternoon." This may probably be contracted to "Let's you and me go," or, omitting "us," it may be "Let you and me go."

* * *

The same caution applies to sentences of other sorts. One should never say, for instance, "let her and I try this next dance," but "let her and me." But it is when the construction is tucked away inside a sentence that it is likely to cause trouble, for one is very apt to forget that "let" is almost always followed by the objective case. "Our job is to acquaint our neighbors with the dangers confronting the community, and if anybody shirks this responsibility, let it not be we." The last word here should of course be "us."

The greatest failure of all is the person who fails to even try.

If all of the calamity howlers were laid end to end these days—we'd be for it.

Reading between the lines, the curse of the age is "Blast those wrinkles."

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



Engadine

Engadine Missions

ENGADINE—Services March 9 at the Engadine Missions are: Engadine, 8 a. m., Gould City, 9:30, Naubinway, 11. Lenten devotions are: Naubinway Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Gould City, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Engadine, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Receives Cap

Margaret Ann Collins, a student at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Hancock, received her cap at capping ceremonies held their Sunday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins, Donald Collins and Mrs. Alvina Collins attended the exercises. Mrs. Alvina Collins also visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Collins of Laurium and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins visited a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy of Houghton.

Capping at Saginaw

Another Engadine student nurse, Shirley Ann Vallier, who is attending St. Mary's School of Nursing in Saginaw, received her cap at exercises held Sunday. Shirley is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vallier.

Personals

Vincent Vallier, Louis Proton Jr., Walter Butkovich and Fred Wagoner went to Milwaukee for physical examination for army service.

Mrs. Louis Proton attended funeral services for Oliver Perault at Munising.

Mrs. Charles Ayotte of Manistique spent the weekend with her father, Alex St. Dennis. Mrs. Eva Miero, Mrs. Eva Chartier, Mrs. Harry Schneider and Mrs. Marie Dufour of Manistique also visited at the St. Dennis home. Mr. St. Dennis who has been seriously ill has recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson who were at Excelsior Springs, Mo. for medical treatment were called home Friday by the death of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Henry Hebert of Nahma. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Ivan, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Houghton and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vessel attended the rites.

Tom Butkovich who is employed in Detroit spent the weekend with his family.

Joe Rouzen who has been confined to his home the past six weeks has recovered from his illness.

Porpoises Enter Fishing Waters

KITTY HAWK, N. C.— (AP) — An old superstition among seafaring folk is preventing the annihilation of a school of ocean porpoises in lower Currituck Sound.

The playful and sleek porpoises, which usually live only in salt water, recently moved into the fresh waters of the sound. Commerical fishermen report they are seriously interfering with take of fish. One old-timer estimated that a school of 20 porpoises consumes about 6,000 pounds of fish daily.

Superstition says to kill a porpoise is "as unlucky as walking under a dozen ladders."

CHOKED with stomach **GAS?**

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell-ans tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 25¢.

Club Operates Trailer Park

By FERN BERRY

At Bradenton, Florida the Kiwanis club of that city owns and operates the largest trailer park in the world. This park has at present 1150 trailers. It has a large auditorium which will seat 1200 people and has 600 square feet of dance space where old time and modern dances are enjoyed. The park has its own orchestra, a professional group, under contract. The public is invited to attend these dances and the money realized from them is used to help the under-privileged children of the area. This year past, 4800 lunches were bought for the poor children at the school cafeterias. The profits of the par, after expenses of operation are deducted are used in youth service work. The past year $7,500 was paid on the Teen-Age club which finished off the indebtedness of that club. Another $7,500 was paid the Boy's club and $25,000 earmarked to start a new gymnasium for that club. The gym will cost $80,000 when completed.

The park was started back in 1936. Business men were assessed according to the size and prosperity of their business. This was paid off without interest and the plot upon which the park was established was purchased from the city. The city had allowed the use of the 40 acre plot for the sum of $1 per year, with the understanding that the club was to pay to the city 25 per cent of their profits once the park was a "going business." The club realized that it would be a good business, so they bought the plot from the city.

The park has 19 shuffle boards, several horseshoe lanes, a completely equipped playground for children, four laundries and a full program of recreation for the entire winter season. The park has about 2500 people living there. The city of Bradenton has a population of about 14,000, but during the winter the population is 35,000 or more.

After two months residence here we realize that much of the business is operated by outstate people. Ex-GI's make up a large number of these outsiders. They were stationed in Florida—liked it and came back to start some kind of small business. Almost every visitor here is "bit by the bug" to purchase property here. Some want to buy a lot and build a cottage—others want to build income property. This is especially true along the Gulf coast.

There isn't a vacant room to be had on Anna Maria Island where we are staying. However, at Sarasota, a few miles south, it is claimed that the hotels and motels have vacancies.

3 DAYS LEFT
To Buy At Sale Prices
2 Pc. Kroehler
PARLOR SET
$149.95
BONEFELD'S
915 Lud. St. Escanaba

NOTICE

Dog licenses for the year 1952 are payable at the City Treasurer's office until March 15.

Vaccination numbers must be furnished when applying for licenses. License fee will increase after March 15 when they become payable to the county treasurer.

Signed

Belle Harvey

City Treasurer

Trenary

At Diocesan Meeting

TRENARY—Seven members of St. Rita's Guild were among the 250 women who attended the fun shop of the M. D. C. C. W. Sunday afternoon at the Baraga High school, Marquette. Benediction at St. Peter's Cathedral with Bishop Noa, celebrant, was followed by a buffet supper. An interesting talk on the pictures of the fourteen prophecies was given by Mrs. Slack Smith, assisted by Mrs. James Degnan of Escanaba. Mrs. Walter J. McClintock was appointed M. D. C. C. W. chairman of organization and development by Mrs. Harvard Jean, diocesan chairman. Those appointed to attend this meeting were as follows: Mrs. E. J. Harris, Mrs. Carl Christofferson, Mrs. Joseph LeDuc, Mrs. Frank Bartol, Mrs. Ralph Webber and Mrs. John Webber.

Lenten Services

Lenten services at St. Rita's Church will be as follows: Wednesdays, at 7:30 p. m., sermon, rosary and Benediction; Fridays, at 7:30 p. m., Stations of the Cross and Benediction. Junior Choir practice will be held after services Wednesday evening.

Personals

Fred Lewis left last week for Everett, Wash., to live with his sister.

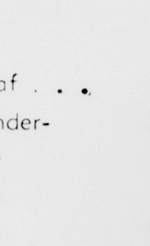
Mrs. Donald Leibner and son, Roger, of Cheboygan, Mich., have returned home after visiting a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis. Mrs. Leibner is the former Mary Davis.

Mrs. Emil Casimir is convalescing at her home, after having undergone an operation two weeks ago, at St. rancis Hospital.

(Advertisement)

RHEUMATISM IN FEET STOPPED ME FROM WORKING

After suffering 10 long years with rheumatism and arthritis in his legs and feet, Walter J. Larson, 526 Lombard St., Negaunee, Michigan, has this to say about O-JIB-WA BITTERS.



W. J. Larson

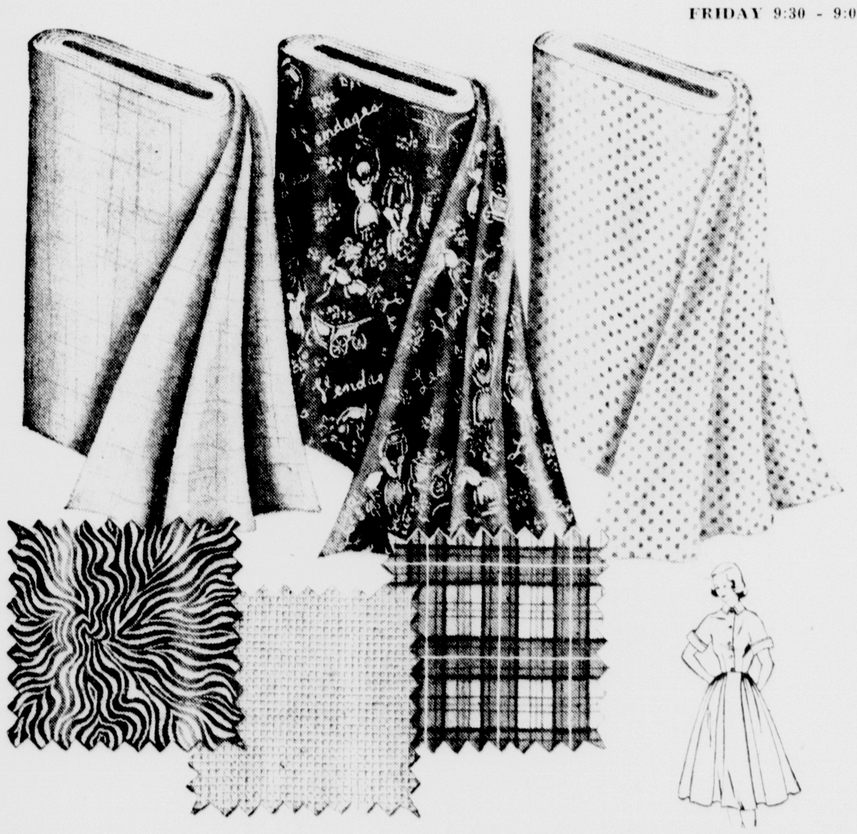
"I suffered from rheumatism and arthritis for the last 10 years. It was mostly in my legs and feet, and gradually got worse, until several months ago, it got so bad that I wasn't able to work at all. For 2½ months all I could do was sit around the house, as my feet and ankles were swollen to about twice their normal size and all I could wear was slippers. I was in constant pain both night and day, and doubted very much that I would ever work again. Even with a cane, walking was slow and painful and I moved about as little as possible. I tried many medicines with little results and heat seemed to make it even worse. I read about O-JIB-WA BITTERS in my newspaper, but didn't pay much attention to it, until a friend whose condition was much like mine, took it with such good results that he urged me to try it. By the time I had taken O-JIB-WA for three weeks, I began to see results, and the swelling in my feet gradually disappeared and I continued to improve. Within a couple months, the pain had completely left me. I am now back to work again and am entirely free of rheumatism and arthritis. I think O-JIB-WA BITTERS is sure good medicine."

35 years experience goes into the making of O-JIB-WA BITTERS. No medicine does more towards correcting the cause of rheumatism and arthritis and removing it from your system than O-JIB-WA. We especially urge every sufferer to give O-JIB-WA BITTERS a fair trial. There is no substitute. Available in three economical sizes at all leading drug stores in Michigan and recomended by

YOUR LOCAL DRUGGIST

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN *Montgomery Ward*

STORE HOURS:
DAILY 9:30 - 5:30
FRIDAY 9:30 - 9:00



Simplicity No. 3436

EASTER FABRIC LEADERS

Fashion-Right Cottons and Rayons

42" NAILHEAD TAFFETA
Adds extra glamor to dress-up clothes. Full-bodied rayon with dobby nailhead designs woven in. Choice of brilliants, darks. 89c yd.

39" RAYON PETALDOWN
Inexpensive and practical, yet styled with the beauty of fine silk. Dull-luster crepe in vibrant prints. Hand-washable. 69c yd.

41" BEMBERG RAYON
Height of fashion for coolness and comfort. Sheer and lightweight in a lovely variety of flattering, hand-washable prints. 79c yd.

39" LINEN-LIKE RAYON
Washfast to 160°. Shrinkage controlled to 2%. Cool, crisp Rayon for family sportswear. Choose dark, medium, pastel shades. 79c yd.

35" EMBOSSED COTTON
Permanent embossed design gives a crisp, cool appearance. Stays fresh longer because of its crease-resistant Everglaze finish. 69c yd.

42" BUR-MIL SUITING
All-rayon woven in menswear-type sharkskin and pinpoint patterns. Lightweight, wrinkle-resistant. Now reduced from 98c. 77c yd.

36" PLAID SPORT DENIM
Popular sport cotton in colorful woven patterns. Mix and match. Sanforized. 69c yd.
36" SOLID-COLOR DENIM 59c YD.

35" CRISP WAFFLE PIQUE
Vat-dyed cotton in solid-color pastels. Waffle design gives rich texture interest. Choose it for skirts, dresses, children's wear. 59c yd.

GARTNER'S

So... New for Spring

Coats Suits





Turn over a new Fashion Leaf . . . with a versatile and wonderfully smart outfit from our selection of impeccably tailored suits and coats.

Come in early



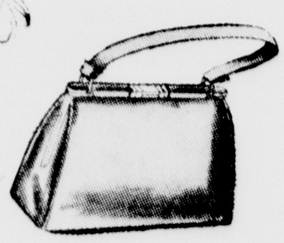




Co-ordinated Accessories

The loveliness of the new season - - designed to accentuate your new Spring wardrobe. Choose your hat, handbag and gloves now from our new selection.







Coats ... 27.50 to 129.50
Suits ... 14.95 to 110.00
Dresses ... 8.95 to 79.50

Thank You!

Your wonderful enthusiasm in welcoming us to Escanaba has been truly heartwarming. We appreciate your interest and co-operation in making us feel at home.

GARTNER'S

"If It's New . . . We Have It"

902 Ludington St.

Reds Have Trojan Horse In Europe

(Editor's note: as the story goes, Greek warriors hid in the figure of a colossal horse and got through the walls into ancient Troy. When darkness fell, the warriors came out of their "Trojan Horse" and led the Greek army into the city. Today Communism has evolved the skeleton of a new trojan horse—in Europe. It is being built up for Moscow's use as the Kremlin needs it. William L. Ryan, AP foreign news analyst who is touring areas adjacent to the Iron Curtain, tells about it in a revealing series of articles of which this is the first.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

VIENNA—(AP)—A danger signal is going up over Western Europe today. It is not a war alarm. It is a warning against a Stalinist Trojan horse.

A mighty fifth column is being organized with utmost care to serve Kremlin imperialism. It is a long-range program. Diagrammed, this Trojan horse would have its belly in Central Europe, and its feet reaching out in many directions—to Europe, to Italy, to Western Germany, to Greece, the Middle East.

Non - Communists, including many Americans in official capacity, say the fifth column has reached proportions of alarm and is still building—carefully. The Soviets have a chain of command running from the Kremlin through the Cominform and into a tight organization with headquarters in Vienna.

Directed by Cominform

The overall brain of the Cominform (Communist information organization, essentially a successor to the Comintern) is Georgi Malenkov. He is one of Stalin's deputies and possibly his heir. Malenkov's chief lieutenant is Mikhail A. Suslov, one of the secretaries of the USSR Communist Central Committee. The general staff for Europe includes Palmiro Togliatti in Italy, Jacques Duclos in France and Walther Ulbright in East Germany.

Soon the world will be hearing a new slogan from the East: "Unity of Action." Coupled with this will be the cry: "National Resistance." This already is being applied to the Middle East, but it is also to be applied to Italy and France and perhaps to Western Germany. Its central theme will be "resistance" to the United States.

The unity of action campaign is to be directed largely at labor in Western Europe. The "national resistance" will play upon nationalist sentiments, using former Fascists, Nazis and any others who are opportunist enough or unwary enough to cooperate. The Communists will remain in the background.

The burden of "unity of action" will be benefits for labor. Everything that labor considers ideal, everything that is out of labor's reach, at least in present-day Europe, will be promoted by the campaign.

A Powerful Weapon

The immediate aim will be to lure workers into unions controlled by the Communists, with strong emphasis upon the strategic areas—metal workers, communications workers, transportation workers, agricultural workers. When domination is achieved the Communists will have a powerful weapon for inducing paralysis when ever they strike.

The Communist-dominated unions, meanwhile, will be used for other Soviet purposes: nagging pressure upon governments for an end to defense efforts, an end to the remilitarization of Western Germany, resumption of East-West trade on terms favorable to the Soviet Union.

At the same time the unions, coordinating with other Communist-supported organizations, will be an instrument for spreading unrest and for slowing down wherever possible the western defense effort.

Vienna, divided among four occupation powers, is wide open from the east for the influx of Soviet "experts," and from the west for Stalinist collaborators. One of the most important Communist outfits here is the World Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU). Affiliated with this are many Communist-dominated unions which may be recognized by the names: International Federation of Trade Unions of Metal Workers, International Federation of Trade Unions of this and that industry.

The unions are organized with varying degrees of power, from weak and ineffective to strong and potentially dangerous in many key industries. In France and Italy the Communist-dominated unions are strong. In Western Germany and Austria, these unions are weak, but still are potentially dangerous, if only for their weapon of harassment.

McMillan

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. George Brumbaugh and daughter, Jean of Marinette, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Minier.

Miss Yvonnie Mark who is employed in Port Huron is spending a several days vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mark. Mrs. Mark and daughter spent Sunday in Escanaba with Mr. Mark, who is a patient in an Escanaba hospital suffering from a broken leg.

George White of Wyandotte is visiting at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Mark.

Shower Party

Mrs. Lester Mark, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Bowler and Mrs. Hercules Bowler, were hostesses at a pink and blue shower party given at the Mark home for Mrs. James C. Bowler Jr. Following a pleasant evening refreshments were served and Mrs. Bowler presented with many lovely gifts.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Eckerman, formerly of McMillan, visited with friends in town Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Richards is spending several days visiting friends in Lansing and Sturgis.

The Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Reed have returned home from Detroit. While there Rev. Reed was the guest speaker in the Ferndale Baptist church. Rev. Arthur Glen of Escanaba conducted church services in the East Lakefield Baptist Church during Rev. Reed's absence. Rev. Glen was accompanied here by Mrs. Glen.

Mrs. Ada Ney and daughter Carol have returned home following a visit in St. Ignace as the guests of relatives. Kenneth Ney has left for Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Maxine Generou and niece, Pamela Miller, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Detroit and Lansing the past several days, arrived home Saturday. They were accompanied home by Miss Generou's sister, Mrs. Geraldine Schlereth and daughter Markette of Lansing.

Jane Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby, entered the Tahquamenon General Hospital at Newberry Saturday where she submitted to an appendix operation.

Mrss. Robert Carroll of Detroit is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emily Biber.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucker and daughter, Melissa, arrived home Friday from Detroit where they were guests at the home of Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fisher. While there they were joined by Mrs. Tucker's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shoemaker, who returned to the United States after spending the past four years in Japan.

Johnny Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner, is confined to the family home suffering from an attack of measles.

Mrs. Leonard Minier and daughter, Maryann, and Mrs. Minier's mother, Mrs. Edna Ferriam, expect to leave this week for Vilas, South Dakota, to visit at the home of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Willey. Mrs. Minier and Mrs. Merriam are former residents of South Dakota.

Hermansville

Personals

HERMANSVILLE —Miss Ruth Ann Carron is a surgical patient at the St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Sven Anderson and sons, Bob and Bill, spent the weekend in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drifke and son, Larry.

Norman Neville of Chicago spent the weekend here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Barbara Furlick returned from the St. Joseph-Lloyd Hospital in Menominee where she underwent a tonsillectomy on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Recla and daughter of Niagara spent the weekend here as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tomasi.

Miss Eva Maga returned Monday morning from Green Bay where she spent the weekend visiting friends.

Ralph Raische returned to Appleton following a weekend visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raiche.

Pfc. James W. Farley, USAF, stationed at Kinley Air Force Base, Hamilton, Bermuda, is spending 30 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Farley.

Arthur Schultz of Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz.

John Dani of Wayne has arrived to attend the funeral of Alphonse Tovo, who died on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert St. Onge and family of Iron Mountain visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rodman and family.

John Marchaterre, student at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marchaterre.

Miss Donna Girard, John Courshiene and George Farley Jr. of Green Bay spent Monday visiting at the George Farley home.

The Menominee County Council of American Legion Posts and the Menominee County Voiture No. 1288 of the 40 et 8 met Sunday afternoon at Rodman's in Hermansville. A ham dinner was served at 5:30.

Fiery Smarting of minor Burns
Quick use of this soothing ointment gives amazing relief. Keep handy. Use also for itch of simple rash, dry eczema.
RESINOL

3 DAYS LEFT
To Buy At Sale Prices
5 PIECE CHROME SETS
$69.95
BONEFELD'S
915 Lud. St. Escanaba

NOTICE

Escanaba Township Board of Review

will meet at the Escanaba Township Hall Friday, March 7, Sat., March 8 and Monday, March 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Signed:
Henry Hughes
Supervisor

Dog Owners:

Rabies Vaccination Notice

There will be a rabies vaccination clinic at the City Hall fire station from 2 to 4 p. m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 6, 7 and 8. A veterinarian will be on duty during these hours. Vaccination fee is one dollar.

"Gale Takes a Personal Interest in Our Farm"

says Mrs. Leonard Orfgen, Boyceville, Wis.



FUTURE FRYERS and egg-producers on the Leonard Orfgen farm near Boyceville, Wis., are admired by Gale Spielman (standing), Peavey Feed Store manager in Boyceville; Mr. Orfgen, his son "Butchie" and Mrs. Orfgen. "Gale not only sells good feeds, but he takes a real interest in our cattle and poultry," say the Orfgens.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

You can tell Gale Spielman is interested in the farming problems of his customers in many ways.

As Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Orfgen point out, he takes a personal interest in their fine herd of Holsteins and in the 350 chickens Mrs. Orfgen raises every year. And he's always ready to pass along the latest feeding information.

If there's an unusual problem, he calls on the Peavey Agricultural Department for further study. That's why farmers rely on Peavey for helpful service as well as for topnotch feeds.

AGRICULTURE · LABOR · INDUSTRY FARM FORUM

There's a Peavey man in your neighborhood, too. Call on him often. He wants to help you in every way he can.

Pv

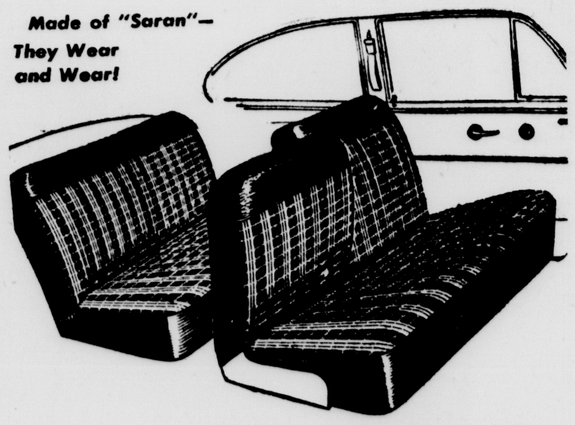
Peavey Feed Stores
Peavey Elevators
Peavey Lumber Yards

Northern Motor Company's SENSATIONAL SALE OF SEAT COVERS

Special Purchase! The Biggest Seat Cover Bargain We've Ever Offered!

FOR ALL CARS - ANY MAKE - ANY MODEL - ANY YEAR

Made of "Saran"— They Wear and Wear!



SARAN PLASTIC COVERS

Satin smoothness of Saran Plastic gives complete ease and comfort. It is scuffproof, can't rot or mildew. Food, grease, dirt or battery acid cannot harm it. Nationally advertised in Saturday Evening Post and Holiday. Regular 36.95 sets.

Regular 36.95 NOW

21.95

COMPLETE SET Front & Rear



"SEALTUFT" QUILTED FIBER

Give your car the custom-made look. Gleaming quilted saran and fiber. Easy to clean. Last longer. Double strength hems and seams. Regular 28.95 sets.

Regular 28.95 NOW

15.95

COMPLETE SET Front & Rear

TERMS AS LOW AS $1.25 PER WEEK

NORTHERN MOTOR CO.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

Lamprey Screen Tested In U. P.

NAUBINWAY— The Michigan conservation department hopes it has solved the problem of how to keep the sea lamprey out of river spawning beds and allow spring-run adult rainbow trout to enter for spawning.

The tests are being made this spring at the department's experimental sea lamprey control dam on the Black River in Mackinac county west of the Straits of Mackinac.

Electrically charged barriers, being tried by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, are showing most promise on larger-type streams than the Black.

Keep Lamprey Out

The Great Lakes fish parasite got by the test Black dam, near the Lake Michigan mouth of the river, in the first spring operation two years ago when high water undercut the structure. No lampreys were observed getting over the repaired and improved dam in last spring's attempted spawning runs, nor were any of the eel-shaped creatures taken in an upstream check weir.

The lamprey's sense of direction seemed to be poor. Many would jump straight up in the air. Those jumping and landing on or in the falls were swept back downstream. If a leap carried one to something solid, it would immediately attach itself. After clinging a short time in the strong current, it would drop back to the jumping pool below. The lamprey's mouth, so successful in sucking the life blood from lake trout and other Great Lakes fish species, could not work the body higher up the dam wall.

Unable to reach suitable spawning beds, lampreys will die without producing offspring.

Will Fish Pass?

In the experiment to determine whether or not a structure of this type will block sea lampreys from spawning grounds but permit food and game fish to surmount it, department fish technicians also have noted:

Fall-run rainbows show little inclination to attempt to jump the barrier.

Smelt and suckers cannot get over it although suckers previously were able to penetrate upstream because of structural failures:

American brook lampreys, nonharmful, apparently were blocked, while two lake-run brown trout were observed as being able to pass.

The Naubinway area project is in charge of Thomas M. Stauffer, fish biologist with the department's fisheries research institute.



PRETTY POPPY — Screen actress Ginger Crowley of Hollywood has been named "Buddy Poppy Girl for 1952" and will aid in the annual national sale of Buddy Poppies, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Fears Nazi Revival May Be On The Way

VANCOUVER, B. C.—(AP)—Carl D. H. von Einsiedel, who is a descendant of Germany's "Iron Chancellor," Otto von Bismarck, says the principle of Nazism is still widespread in Germany.

Von Einsiedel came to Canada from West Germany eight months ago. He fears the infiltration of the Communists and the rapidly growing neo-Nazi Socialist Reich Party, perhaps disguised as nonpartisans or members of other political groups.

If the Socialist Reich Party should ever lead the country it would only mean another dictatorship, he said.

New Chemical Fattens Hogs

CHICAGO — (AP) — Armour & Co. announced it is testing a low cost chemical for putting weight on hogs.

The chemical is called by the trade name ethomid and is manufactured from fatty acids.

The group worked with four sets of young Yorkshire hogs. One set was fed a standard ration of corn, meat and bone scraps, soy meal, minerals and vitamins. A second was fed the same ration plus small amounts of ethomid.

A third got the standard ration plus Aureomycin. The fourth got the ration plus both ethomid and aureomycin.

An Armour & Co. statement said the first group gained 1.1 pounds a day per hog, and the ethomid and the aureomycin groups both gained 1.29 pounds a day. The remaining group with the two chemicals ranged somewhere in between, the company said.

The company said ethomid can be fed at "much lower cost" than aureomycin.

Chatham

Mr. and Mrs. George Lelvis visited in Escanaba Friday.

Mrs. Jack Little and Mrs. Carl Christofferson visited at the C. R. Little home in Trenary Friday.

Rock River teachers who attended the Luce-Alger teachers meeting in Newberry were Martha Van Straten, Kenneth Bruchbauer, Mrs. Mildred Kallio, Mrs. Carl Christofferson, Mrs. Hilda Trelford, Mrs. Fred Lemin and Supt. William Acker.

North Delta

Guests at the Lempi Pajunen home were Mr. and Mrs. John Hautio and Mr. and Mrs. Waino Savola of Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemi of Sundell.

Albert Whybrew has been ill at his home with a slight attack of pneumonia.

HOW YOU CAN LICK CONSTIPATION
the clogging, TRANSIENT kind!
Take all vegetable Olive Tablets, 15¢, 30¢ & 60¢.
DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABS

Rock

Receives Discharge

ROCK—James Weingartner F. N. has received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Submarine Service. He arrived in Rock last Thursday and visited briefly with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weingartner. He then proceeded to Ishpeming where he and his wife will make their home. This ends an 18-month term of service for Weingartner. He has been stationed in New London, Conn., and served aboard the "Sea Owl". His previous service record includes two years in the Submarine Service during World War II.

On Furlough

Pvt. Eino Tapola of Rock, on an 11-day furlough arrived home Friday night. Pvt. Tapola, son of Mrs. Hilma Tapola, is with the Army Quarter Master Corps. He has been stationed at Fort Lee, Va., but will report back to duty at Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Bowling Standings

Minor League
Team Standings

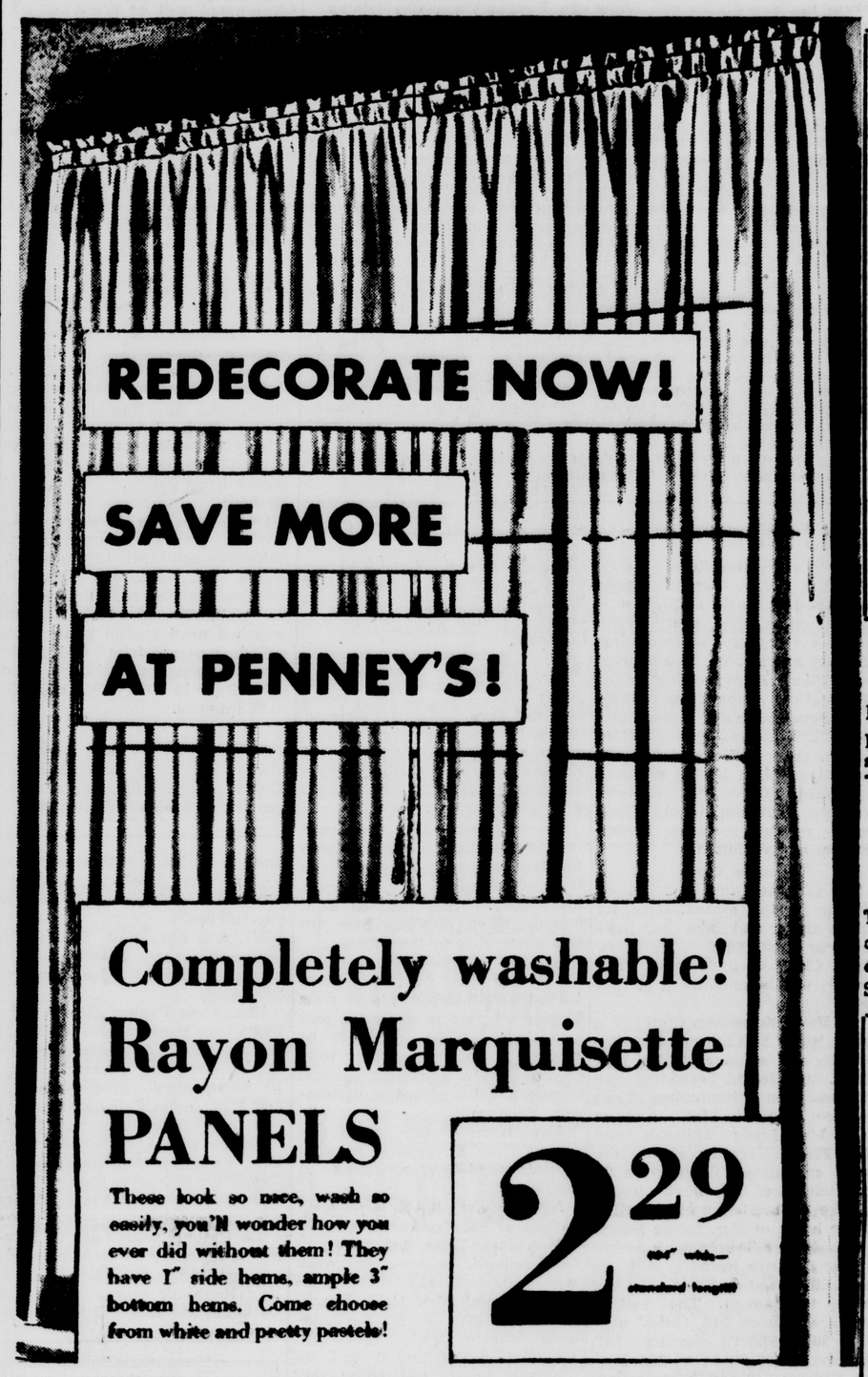
	W.	L.
Herb's Bar	21	9
Rock Lions	17	13
Campbell's Service	14	16
Rock Legion	14	16
Snowbusters	12	18
Corner Tavern	12	18

HTM, Snowbusters 2572; HTG, Snowbusters 940; HIM, L. Larson 610; HIG, W. Salmi 241.

High averages: L. Maki 178, H. Westlund 170, E. Koski 168, W. Salmi 167, L. Larson 166.

ITCH
Don't Suffer Another Minute
No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home
WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them. For rectal troubles get PYLOX—white, no stain, relieve pain. Tube applicator and key.
Sold in Escanaba by Peoples, City, and Goodman Drug Stores; or your home-town druggist.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
11th & Ludington — Escanaba
NOW! Beautiful Windows for Less!



Completely washable! Rayon Marquisette PANELS
These look so nice, wash so easily, you'll wonder how you ever did without them! They have 1" side hems, ample 3" bottom hems. Come choose from white and pretty pastels!
2.29 pair—standard length



FLORAL DRAPES
6.90
This colorful, cheerful printed pattern adds warmth and beauty to any room! Colors are washable too! 72x90.

DRAPERY MATERIAL
98c
Firm, interesting weave! All purpose drapery fabric. And such wonderful colors!

DOTTED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS
3.49
These have crisp, dotted marquisette ruffles. They're headed and have a picot edge! Size 100x90.



MARQUISETTE PRISCILLAS
3.98
These never need starching! The permanent finish keeps them crisp, helps shed dirt! . . . wide 8" ruffle — size 96x90.

MARQUISETTE PANELS
98c
These dainty looking rayon panels hang gracefully, add charm to your windows. Hand washable! Eggshell only. 42x81.

LACE PANELS
1.49
Nationally famous Heidenberg lace panels with a special nonslip weave for longer wear . . . See how thrifty priced now! 46x51.

COTTAGE SETS
2.98
Colorful polka-dot cottage sets, ruffled edges with ruffle tie-backs — Comet.see them today at Penney's!

TRAVERSE RODS
4.49
Strong sturdy rods for your draw drapes! Comes with brackets, screws, and easy to follow instructions. Ivory finish! 66"x120".

CURTAIN RODS
19c
Extension curtain rods—Ivory finish! Come buy now!

REVERSIBLE RUGS
2.98 - 6.90
Looks far more costlier! They're reversible . . . either side is right, and that means twice the wear. They add color and charm to any living room!

HIGH LOOP RUGS
2.98 - 7.50
Loops are tightly twisted, and woven through to the back hugs your floor, prevents skidding!

HOUSEWARES

CARD TABLE AND CHAIR
2.89 & 7.50
Regular size table—Choose from many different colored leatherette tops and chairs to match the table of your choice!

SPECIAL
Table Lamps 6.00
Automatic Toaster 9.44
Plate Glass Door Mirrors 5.88
Metal Ironing Board 6.66

FRAMED PICTURES
2.49 - 3.29
Landscapes, pastorals, other pleasant scenes to hang in groups. Nice touch for living room, hall, bedroom. Handsome frames!

HASSOCKS
3.66
Vinyl plastic wipes clean with a damp cloth! Shredded foam rubber top assures comfort! Many colors to choose from! 14" high.

FIGURINE TABLE LAMPS
1.98
Attractive china figurine base topped with small ruffled shades—Buy in pairs!

GLAZED CHINTZ
98c yd.
Exciting floral designs! Come shop now for Penney's curtain and drapery material!

MONKS CLOTH
1.29 yd.
Basket weave drapery material—green, gray, lose gold — and natural for 1.19 a yd. 48 "wide . . .

DORMEYER MIXMASTER
29.00
Automatic food mixer! Speed regulator — complete with two bowls and juicer. Ideal gift for mother!

GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM IRON
18.95
Tru-heat control — safety side rest. Easy to iron no dampening necessary with your General Electric Steam Iron!

How does the telephone company...



manage to have the right number of operators on duty to handle your calls?

Here's the answer:

The volume of calls varies according to the hour of the day, day of the week, week of the month and month of the year. Constant studies enable us to figure how many calls to expect almost any time.





With these figures, we draw up work schedules which provide the right number of people on duty to handle the calls we expect. When unforeseen emergencies, like storms, bring more calls, additional telephone people are called in to handle peak loads.

Telephone work is carefully planned to have the proper number of telephone people on duty. This prevents wasted manpower that would add to the cost of providing service. Meeting the daily work load with the right-size force helps to keep the cost of telephone service down. It helps explain why telephone service is one of the biggest bargains in the family budget today.

EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMY GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR TELEPHONE DOLLAR

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

League Will Have Observers At Civic Meetings

The League of Women Voters, meeting Monday evening at Carnegie Public Library, voted to send regular observers to meetings of the Escanaba City Council, the Escanaba Board of Education, the Board of Supervisors and the Board of Review.

Plans also were made for a round table discussion at a closed meeting March 31 at which all candidates for city office will be invited to state their platforms.

A study of the annual city tax report was included in the meeting and the nominating committee presented a slate of officers for consideration.

Church Events

Central W.S.C.S.

The W.S.C.S. of Central Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mesdames Albert Gleisner, Ed Boisineau, Levi Turnquist, Andrew Iverson, Louis Kositzke, Norman LaPalme and Andrew Lindquist.

• • •

Youth Fellowship

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Central Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the church.

• • •

First Methodist W.S.C.S.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist Church, will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 Thursday.

• • •

First Methodist Choirs

The Junior Choir of the First Methodist Church will practice at 4:15 Thursday and the Senior Choir members will meet in the evening at 7.

• • •

Covenant Chorus Meets

The Ladies' Chorus of the Ev. Covenant Church will meet for rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

• • •

Salvation Army

Salvation Army meetings Thursday are the Girl Guards, 7 p. m., and a Bible study and prayer service at 8 p. m.

• • •

Meeting at Bethany

A Bible Conference meeting will be held at Bethany Lutheran Church in Escanaba Thursday at 8 p. m. Bethany groups meeting Thursday are the 7th and 8th grade confirmation class at 4:05 p. m., and the Senior choir at 7 p. m.

• • •

Lenten Services Tonight

The second in a series of Lenten services will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Salem Lutheran Church of Escanaba.

• • •

Immanuel Lenten Service

A Lenten service will be held at Immanuel Lutheran church at 8 this evening. The Rev. Wilson Fagerberg of Jamestown, N. Y., will be guest speaker. The Senior choir will sing.

• • •

Immanuel Meetings

Immanuel meetings Thursday are: Senior and junior confirmand classes at 4; Junior choir at 3 and Senior choir at 7:15.

P. E. O. Election Thursday Night

Election and installation of officers will be held at the P. E. O. Sisterhood meeting Thursday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. E. E. Edick. Mrs. Thaxter Shaw and Mrs. Fred Johnson will be assisting hostesses.

Soap and water will easily wash ink from varnished or lacquered surfaces that haven't been waxed.

AS WE LIVE

Ignore Interfering In-Laws Completely

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

(Q) "My mother-in-law is the type of person who thinks she should be considered first with her children. My husband is the only one of a large family who disagrees with this. I, as his wife, am blamed because I agree that his wife and child should come first. This has caused a lot of hard feelings and they run me down. Relatives, knowing only one side, believe these lies and dislike me. How can I make them stop talking about me?"—Mrs. D. G.

(A) You cannot stop your relative's talk unless you can prove legally that they have hurt your reputation by what they say.

The best thing to do is to shun them. If they talk against you, keep out of their way. Devote your time to your family and friends, and leave them out of your life. That way you will be spared having them talk down their noses to you.

You are fortunate in having a husband who is strong enough to buff a possessive mother. Most men whose mothers try to tie their sons to them are too weak to cut these cords.

So long as your husband feels as he does about the role a husband and father should assume, you will not have to contend with trouble from him as so many wives do when they have possessive mother-in-laws. But, at the same time, you do not want to give your in-laws an opportunity to try to poison your husband's mind against you.

You can handle the situation tactfully by building up a large circle of friends so that your husband will not be tempted to fall back on his family for companionship. You can also put him out of their reach by moving so far from his relatives that they won't go out of their way to bother you.

Encourage your husband to take an active part in rearing your children. If he is busy doing things for them and with them, there will be less temptation for him to run home to see his family. Then, what they say behind your back will not hurt you because you won't know what it is.

If you have a problem about family or friend, ask Dr. Hurlock to help you. Write in care of this newspaper.

Rapid River

Lenten Devotions

RAPID RIVER—Lenten devotions are being held at St. Charles Catholic Church every Wednesday evening at 7:30, consisting of rosary and sermon, followed by Benediction; Friday evenings at 7:30, Stations of the Cross followed by Benediction and Sunday evenings at 7:15, rosary and benediction. Daily mass is at 8 a. m. Beginning March 12 and continuing until Easter the Calvary Lutheran church will hold Wednesday evening midweek Lenten services at the church.

Canasta Club

The Canasta Club has finished playing for this season. Members hold a dinner and have their husbands as guests Sunday, March 16 at St. Charles parish hall. The awards will be announced at that time.

Home Economics Club

The Home Ec Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ned Short. Miss Ingrid Tervonen gave the lesson on "Improving Your Storage Space." Mrs. Andrew Wils, Mrs. Louis Thibault and Mrs. Frank Nygren were on the lunch committee. There were 26 in attendance. The next lesson will be on broiler meals, April 7 at the home of Mrs. Sandy Short.

Smear Tournament

Pete Pecord's team is still on top with a score of 361 in the smear tournament. The rest in line are Nelsons 318, Cities' Service 303, Short's Service 287, Andersons 269, Red Owl 252, Forest Service 249 and Forrest Barber 224. High score for the evening was Pecord's 77 and low, Red Owl with 35. They played on Monday because of the Basketball Tournament which starts here tonight. Next week's pairings will be Forest Service vs. Forrest Barber, Cities' Service vs Andersons, Pecords vs Red Owl, Nelsons vs Short's Service.

Red Cross Drive

Mrs. William J. Miller has been named chairman of the Red Cross drive for Masonville township. She has appointed the following captains to solicit the township. Oliver Lund, business district, Rev. Wilbur Johnson, Calvary Lutheran Church, Mrs. William Turan, St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Howard Kuehn, Congregational Church, Robert Olsen, school. St. Charles Catholic Church has been divided into sections, with William Turan, Ned Short, Ray Callahan, Art Bergeron, each taking their own part of the town.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eldridge, South Bend, Ind., are the parents of a son born March 1. Norman Michael weighed six pounds, seven ounces. Mrs. Eldridge is the former Kathryn Hamilton. This is the first grandchild in the Hamilton family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lagerquist are the parents of a daughter born Sunday, March 2, at St. Francis Hospital. The baby will be named Mary Ann. She weighed eight pounds, three ounces. There are two other girls in the family.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Marten returned Wednesday night from Florida where they spent the past two months. They returned by way of Detroit where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. August Janssens and son Gaston of Brussels, Belgium.

Mrs. Harry Person was dismissed from St. Francis Hospital Saturday and is recuperating at her home.

Mrs. Julius King is a surgical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Jack Miller left Saturday for Ypsilanti, to spend the week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Eberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Skylar Bartholemeu, Monroe, Mich. spent the weekend here visiting at the Louis Thibault home, and with other relatives.

Pvt. Howard Potvin arrived Saturday from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., to spend a 17-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melford Potvin. He will report at Camp Kilmer, N. J. at the end of his leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Niles, Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Niles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melford Potvin.

Danny Short who has been confined to his home with a fractured leg since Jan. 5 returned to school this week. He is able to be around on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt McDonald, Marquette, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schramm.

Mrs. Orin Papineau and Mrs. Louis Van Damme returned Wednesday from a five week visit in Salem, Ore., and Bismarck, N. D. In Salem they visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan, an aunt and uncle. Their brother, Francis Callahan who lives in Lakeview, Ore., went to Salem to visit with them. In Bismarck they visited with another uncle, Fred Frohm and his daughter Betty Jane.

Ed Casimir went back to Marquette Tuesday to have the cast removed from his leg. He will stay there for several days. Ray Callahan accompanied him there.



Delicious Dessert! Bright with Cherries —Ready to Serve

By MARY MANNING

Solving dessert problems is quick, *easy* —when you have luscious, FAIRMONT CHERRY VANILLA ICE CREAM! Its gay, red and white colors brighten the whole table. And its rich flavor is so delicious, you'll say you never tasted ice cream so good!



Mary Manning

For here is truly a magnificent ice cream. Rich! Creamy! Satiny smooth! A tantalizing combination of plump, red maraschino cherries folded into delicious Fairmont Vanilla Ice Cream. Have some soon! You'll love it!

CUPID'S DELIGHTS

Planning a party? Here's a quick dessert suggestion that wins praises!

Mold Fairmont Cherry Vanilla into individual ice cream balls. Place each serving on a plate, sprinkle with shredded coconut. Pierce with a colored arrow — cut out of thick paper. Serve immediately.

No dessert is quicker, easier to serve — none more refreshing than Fairmont Ice Cream. Keep plenty on hand *all the time*. Get it in the handy, half-gallon family size. It holds enough for 16 servings.

Your dealer has FAIRMONT ICE CREAM. Get it next time you shop! You'll love it!

FAIRMONT ICE CREAM
MOST DELICIOUS ICE CREAM IN TOWN

Social—Club

Washington School PTA

The Washington school PTA will meet at 7:45 tonight in the school. The use of the opaque projector will be demonstrated as an aid in visual education. Parents are expected to attend to see the benefits to be derived from the use of the projector in classes. Entertainment will be presented by Mrs. Edith Lawrie, Sandy Williams and Sharon Greis. Mothers of the second and the downstairs third grade will serve lunch.

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WCOF Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of St. Mary's Court 561, W. C. O. F., scheduled for this evening, has been postponed until Friday evening, March 7. The meeting will be held in St. Joseph's club rooms beginning at 8.

Today's Recipes

Pineapple-Cherry Tarts

Ingredients:

¼ cup (about 10) maraschino cherries, 1½ cups drained crushed pineapple, ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons pineapple juice, ¼ cup sugar, dash of salt, 1 recipe flaky pastry.

Method:

Cut maraschino cherries into small pieces with scissors or sharp knife into bowl. Stir in pineapple, lemon rind, lemon and pineapple juice, sugar, and salt. Roll pastry on lightly floured pastry cloth or board. Line 6 muffin pans with rolled pastry; trim and flute edges. Spoon fruit mixture into each. Bake in hot (425F.) oven 20 to 25 minutes.

To open or close slide fasteners, always pull away from the body. If your dress is snug, hold one finger back of slider when closing.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Menard, 925 S. 15th St., annunce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene, to Harold O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Donnell of 1213 10th Ave. S. No definite date for the wedding has been set. (Ridings Photo)

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Rousseau, 13121 Brest Road, Lincoln Park, Mich., are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 18 at Wyandotte General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern L. Eagle, 902 N. 20th St., are the parents of a son, William Joseph, who weighed seven pounds and fifteen ounces on arrival March 2 at St. Francis hospital.

A daughter, Mary Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Lagerquist, Rapid River, March 2 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Anderson, 905 Superior Ave., Gladstone, are the parents of a six pound, thirteen ounce son born at St. Francis hospital March 1. They have named the baby Kenneth Wayne.

Susan Kathleen is the name of the five pound, three ounce daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar A. Pearson of Wells. The baby arrived at St. Francis hospital March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Beauvais Jr., of Gladstone Route One are the parents of a son, William Duane, born March 2 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed six pounds.

When you melt semi-sweet chocolate put it over hot, not boiling, water. The reason for not boiling the water below the chocolate is to prevent steam from getting into it; steam "tightens" the chocolate and makes it more difficult to blend into the other ingredients in the recipe.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bartley, 201 N. 13th St., returned this week from a vacation trip to San Antonio and Corpus Christie, Tex. Returning with them from Chicago for a visit were Mr. and Mrs. F. Bartley.

Mrs. Agnes Murray left today for Petoskey to visit with her son, Leonard, and members of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Donovan, 618 S. 13th, left yesterday for Martinez, Calif., where they will spend some time visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Thyra R. Cleereman and daughter, Mary, 1407 1st Ave. S., have left for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend a month's vacation.

Mrs. George E. McDermott, 524 S. 7th, has left for Milwaukee, where she will spend some time visiting with relatives.

Gerald Baker, a student at Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton, has returned to his studies after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Baker, 513 S. 13th.

Mrs. E. J. Legault, 328 S. 8th, has left for Milwaukee, to visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Legault. She plans to return Saturday evening.

Mary Hart, who has been residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Hart, 1303 1st Ave. N. for the past three months, left this morning for Oak Park, Ill., where she will be employed as a pediatric nurse in the Oak Park hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Stephenson, 307 1st Ave. S., returned Monday from a month's vacation spent in Florida. The main stops on their trip were Tampa, West Palm Beach, Lake Worth, and Fort Lauderdale.

V. F. Anderson, 809 S. 12th, has returned from Rochester, Minn., where he underwent surgery in St. Mary's Hospital. He is reported as doing very well.

Attorney and Mrs. John H. Root, 624 Lake Shore, left this morning for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they vacation until the end of March.

Mrs. John McMartin, 402 S. 18th, left today for Lansing, where she will attend state board meetings of the American Gold Star Mothers, Inc. She will spend the weekend in Detroit with her sons, Donald and Clayton, and their families.

Miss Lois Lemke, who is employed in Milwaukee, has returned after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lemke, 1513 Second Ave. S.

Mrs. Robert Moran and children of Mt. Pocono, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Moran's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Chartrand, 405 S. 10th. After spending a week here, they will leave for Antigo, Wis., where they will join Mr. Moran and make their home.

Mrs. Sally Manley, R. N., left yesterday for her home in Belvidere, Ill., after visiting for several days at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Anderson, 809 S. 12th.

Dick Shomin, who is a student in the School of Engineering at Marquette University in Milwaukee, has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shomin Sr., 1430 N. 18th. to spend the mid-semester vacation.

Gustaf Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf E. Anderson, 401 S. 10th, has returned to Northwestern University in Evanston after visiting at the home of his parents.

Cpl. John J. Rademacher, who has been stationed in Korea for 13 months, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rademacher, 709 Third Ave. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nelson, 609 S. 15th, left yesterday for Oshkosh, where they will make their home. Mr. Nelson, who is employed by the Standard Oil Company, recently received a transfer to Oshkosh.

Mrs. Torval E. Strom, 800 S. 11th, left today on a business trip to Orlando and Winter Park, Fla.

If you like matchmates, you can run up a colorful apron to match your kitchen towels in practically no time at all. It requires one kitchen towel, some cotton skirt facing and bias binding. Turn up 10 inches at the lower edge of the towel and stitch through lengthwise center of deep fold to make two pockets. Bind outside edges with bias tape. Pleat top edge of towel for fulness at waistline. Use skirt facing folded through lengthwise center for belt and tie strings, allowing about 27 inches for each string. Stitch from end to end of facing, sewing in apron at belt section.

POPS SO EASY AND TASTES SO GOOD
JOLLY TIME POP CORN

3 DAYS LEFT
To Buy At Sale Prices
All Wool
BROADLOOM CARPETING
$8.95 yd.
BONEFELD'S
915 Lud. St. Escanaba

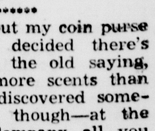
LUDINGTON BUY-LINES

by Sue Donimus

SAYS a cynical girl friend of mine,
"Spring is largely overrated
If you are already mated".
She surely hasn't been up to see the new Rothmoor suits and coats at the **Fair Store.** Because you couldn't possibly overrate Spring after a look at these marvelous creations. You'll find a new love of a suit in one of those unlined petty shans. They come in subtle rainbow colors — regular and half sizes—with marvelous Rothmoor styling. Fine wool suits are tailored from interesting new fabrics such as attarib and delaney, as well as quality gabardine. And it's a gay, colorful season for Rothmoor coats in popular brief or full length styles. With a Rothmoor suit and coat you'll have a season that's truly, truly **Fair!**

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A WIGWAM may be the home of a sqwa, but any house built without the help of the **Stephenson Lumber Company** is the home of the brave! In the land of the free, it's mighty nice to be able to choose, a lumber company with a reputation for integrity and first rate supplies. If you're thinking of building your own little tepee this Spring, be sure to stop out to **Stephenson's** soon for advice on what you'll need to raise the roof.



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A BURGLER isn't the only one who's always ready to take advantage of an opening. There's me! I had more fun prowling around **Gartner's** new store for femmes! Sneaked in the day before the big opening which was today. Gray blue walls and a deeper blue rug form the soft background for **Gartner's** superb stock of women's frocks, coats, suits, sweaters, handbags, et al. Everything brand spanking new and up to tomorrow in style. Want a soft Jantzen sweater? Want a smart black purse lined with red leather? Want a flared quilted skirt? Steal in soon to swipe a few glimpses of this mannequin's paradise. **Gartner's** — opening new vistas on your wardrobe horizon!

••••••••••

IF you lean to the left in politics you may be a Red; but you'll never be left alone if you "Paint the Paint Pink". In fact you're leaning in the right direction, because "Paint the Town Pink" is Revlon's radical new Spring shade in matching lipstick and nail enamel. It's not a sissy pink—in fact it's sort of shocking. If you want to take a look, stop in at **Gust Asp's** where you can buy the matching set for just $1.70 plus tax. Nail enamel alone, 60c; lipstick, $1.10. I suggest you use this set from **Asp's** liberally. This match plus you will be more than a match for **him!**



••••••••••

AS I squeezed out my coin purse yesterday I decided there's lots of truth in the old saying, "Flowers have more scents than people!" I just discovered something wonderful though—at the **Nelson Floral Company** all you need is a few cents to buy a pert little bouquet of spring flowers for a party. Surprising what a tiny bit a few gay flowers cost —yet they give you a **centerpiece** of distinction. Besides the colorful array of cut flowers, **Nelson's** also have a fine supply of blooming plants — azalias, cinerarias, and primroses. Time to blossom out—it's Spring! So stop in at **Nelson's** with a few cents for a few scents!

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THEY'VE got the goods on you! And on you it looks good! I'll bet **Lauerman's** is proud to have furnished that tweed suiting; and proud, too, of the way you sewed it up. **Lauerman's** can be of material help to any seamstress this Spring. First, there's their puckered nylon in red, pink, aqua and white; $2.19 a yd., 48 inches wide. Smart suiting materials include all shades of gabardine priced from $3.45 to $7.95; orlon and rayon stripes and checks, $2.45 and $2.65; handsome wool tweeds in tans and grays, $3.25 to $4.95. All these are a generous 54 inch width. I'm not making it up out of whole cloth — but when you see them, you will be!

••••••••••

EVERY woman has a secret desire to write—checks! And I suppose a returned check is a matter of no account! The checks in the coats at **Penney's** are a matter of some importance, and every woman has a secret desire to wear them. The all wool shorties are fashioned from soft pastels and beige checks. Many of the styles have the deep adjustable cuffs that are so new this Spring. Sizes 12 to 18; just $19.75. Full length fleeces in marvelous Spring shades—checks and plains —sizes 8 to 20, $29.75. Better stop in at **Penney's** — they have some checks for you!

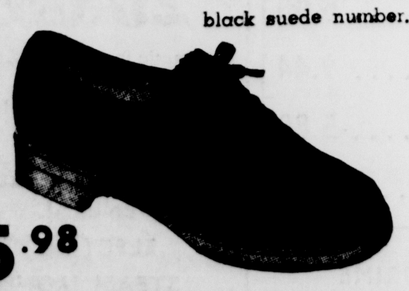
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THERE'S something to be said for living in Russia at that: you'd never lose an election bet! And I can't lose when I say I bet you'll like **Culligan Soft Water.** It't an election year — and soft water chooses to run — with a platform of economy! Parent's Magazine tells how the average family can save up to $100 a year using soft water. Here's how: you use much less soap; less coffee and tea, and yet brew a better beverage; easier on laundry; no costly shampoo soaps needed. That's only a few of the savings you get when you use **Culligan Soft Water.** Try it and see. Vote soft water into your home for a short term trial offer.

CALLING ALL GIRLS!



Hurry in and see these wonderful new oxfords for Spring. They're the rage . . . they're practical . . . they're comfortable . . . they're nice to look at! Most popular is the black suede number.



$5.98

You can get this same style in brown or red leather. Same low price.

Peterson Shoe Store
Fittings Checked by X-Ray

BOBBIE BROOKS' WEATHER MATCH* TAILORED BY Bobbie Brooks



$15.95

COMPARE this Weather-Match SUIT by BOBBIE BROOKS with ANY similar suit... at ANY price!

...and you'll see why they are the choice of smartly-dressed women everywhere who wear junior sizes! Flatteringly styled of a fine sharkskin-type celanese and rayon fabric for year 'round wear... and tailored with all the fine details found only in suits at much higher prices! This double-flapped collar and pocket fashion is just one of our new group. You must see them all. Beautiful colors in sizes 9 to 15.

— Now You Know It's Spring!



It's a sure sign — when the curtain goes up in our millinery department — that the first act of Spring is about to begin . . . and wait 'til you see the brilliant cast of crisp little sailors, top-o'-your head watteau, flowered and fabric bonnets and ohHHH, so many more . . . trimmed with bright touches of velvet and flowers and gem-like decors. Smooth, and rough straws, too — in headsizes to 23.

$2.99 to $5.99

NEW SPRING FASHIONS ARE HERE!

SPRING DRESSES Designed to make you look lovelier $8.95

SPRING COATS Wide selection of toppers in all wool fabrics starting at $19.95

LEE'S STYLE SHOP
Ludington at 10th Street Phone 1109 Escanaba

Isabella

House Warming Party

ISABELLA—Mrs. Judith Strom was pleasantly surprised by friends and neighbors who arranged a house-warming party for her Saturday at the Nick Bonifas home. Six tables of games were in play with awards going to Mrs. Louis McLeod, Mrs. Jack Ebli, Mrs. Robert McLeod and Roy Wester. Mrs. Strom was presented with two lovely occasional chairs for her new home. Party arrangements were made by Mrs. Nick Bonifas and Mrs. Signe Bonifas. Lunch was served at the close of the evening. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McLeod, Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Verchure, Mrs. Jack Ebli, Manistique.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Bush and family of Madison, Wis., spent the weekend at the James Nepper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Verchure of Hiawatha spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Verchure's brother, Henry Landis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vettle, Engadine and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Madison spent the weekend with the William Vinettes.

Nahma

Altar Society

NAHMA—The St. Anne's Altar Society will meet at the club house Thursday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Edwin Peterson will serve as hostess during the social hour.

Personals

Misses Frances Sefcik and Beatrice Turek left on Monday night for Waukegan following a weekend visit at their homes here.

Mrs. Joe Sefick and daughter spent the weekend at the Mike Povolo home in Hermansville.

Mrs. Nick Gemuenden spent the weekend in Gladstone at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. J. Slye. She was accompanied by Mrs. Murilda Mercier of Plainfield, Conn., who spent the past week here at the Gemuenden home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolff of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the Herman Bramer home.

Mrs. John Turek and daughter Beatrice visited during the weekend with the Ed Segerstrom family in Marquette.

Bob Menary and Sgt. James Ward motored from Chicago Friday and had a short visit with the Clarence Menary family.

Mrs. William Henderson is in Athens, Wis., with the Stanley Lancaster family. Mr. Henderson and Myron Moore motored to Athens on Saturday to visit for the weekend.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lancaster are the parents of a daughter born on February 28 in Wausau, Wis.

Labrador Iron Ore:

Steel Producers Want Output Starting 1954

By DANIEL R. WRIGHT AND KENT STRONG
(Wall Street Journal)

People in the St. Lawrence River fishing village of Seven Islands, Quebec, used to take life fairly easy. Now they're being run over by a horde of geologists, mining engineers, laborers, steel company executives and just plain hangers-on.

The reason for this invasion: A drive to get two billion tons of percious iron ore—enough to fight four World War II's —out of a bleak 2,400-square-mile tract called Ungava, located on the Quebec-Labrador border. This tract of wooded wilderness is some 360 miles north of Seven Islands and 700 air miles northeast of Montreal.

Seven Islands is the pocket-sized community where the ore boats will come to load up. The iron ore will come down there from Ungava by railroad—and right now more than 3,000 men are building this rail line in temperatures that often get to 40 degrees below zero.

Iron ore is to steel what flour is to cake—the chief ingredient. America's mighty Mesabi iron ore range in northern Minnesota is past its prime and waning fast. Steel men think high grade ore there (50 per cent iron content or better) won't last more than 10 to 15 years. The new Ungava bonanza—plus new techniques for treating low grade U. S. ore, called taconite—are expected to provide the future food for America's steel mills.

U. S. Steel Firms Included

Ungava is being exploited by Iron Ore Co. of Canada, formed by the M. A. Hanna Co., big Cleveland coal and iron mining and shipping firm, and Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd., a mining concern. Other stockholders include five big U. S. steel companies—Republic, Armco, Wheeling, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and National— and two small Canadian mining and exploration companies which hold the mineral concessions in Labrador and Quebec.

G. M. Humphrey, Hanna's president, figures a trickle of ore will come down from the fields in late 1954, five million tons in 1955 and ten million tons in 1956. Admittedly that's only a fraction of the 74 million tons that came off Minnesota's Mesabi Range last season, but Mr. Humphrey emphasizes: "We could double or triple Ungava shipments in an emergency."

Hanna reports proven reserves spread over Ungava total 418 million tons of ore containing 55% to 65% iron (exceptionally high grade). "And we've only sampled about 5% of the areas we know contain ore," adds Dr. Ab Moss, I. O. C.'s chief field geologist.

Hesitates To Talk

Hanna understandably hesitates to talk specifically about Ungava's potential. Quoted mineral reserves in Canada, as in the other countries, are subject to heavy taxes. But Mr. Moss concedes: "Unless we're awfully unlucky, we'll get a billion tons of the kind of ore you can scoop right out of the ground and ship directly to the steel-making furnaces." He also thinks there's another billion tons of lower grade ore (under 50% iron content) that can be fed into furnaces after washing to eliminate excess sand.

Getting the ore—regardless of grade—out of the ground will involve no particular difficulties either, according to mining engineers there. In many spots, the rich-red furnace food is covered only by reindeer moss, and the average "overburden" (clay, dirt, sand and rocks) is only seven feet deep. The overburden covering Mesabi open pit deposits extends from 45 feet to over 300 feet in depth.

Before any ore comes out, however, some $200 million must be spent on development. I. O. C. has to build two whole cities almost from scratch, place a railroad from the ore fields at Ungava down to the big docks and other terminal facilities under construction at Seven Islands, and assemble a small fleet of ships to carry the iron ore to Great Lakes and east coast harbors.

Work In a Hurry

The big development and exploration work will have to be done in a hurry Contracts with the governments of Quebec and Newfoundland, which has jurisdiction over Labrador, specify the concessions areas totaling 24,000 square miles must be cut back almost to 1,000 square miles within the next three years. I. O. C. naturally wants to make sure before it turns back any areas, that it is left with the richest fields.

Half of the I. O. C.'s $200 million outlay at Ungava will represent a stockholders' investment. Six of the stockholders will buy ore from the company in proportion to their holdings. Republic, which owns 16.67% of the outstanding shares will get approximately 23 per cent of the ore shipped from Ungava each season. Hanna and National Steel, in which Hanna has a substantial stock interest, do not wish to reveal their exact holdings. But National Steel says it will be entitled to about the same share as Republic will get.

Armco, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Wheeling each hold 6.67 per cent of stock and each will get 10 per cent of the ore. The three Canadian companies will not buy ore, but will simply collect dividends on their stock.

To get the other $100 million, I. O. C. floated bonds which were bought by a syndicate of 15 U. S. and four Canadian insurance companies. Hanna officials figure the money raised will see the project through "with ease."

Forbidding Country

Nevertheless, serious problems remain before the Ungava fields are ready to supply iron ore to U. S. users. "The country above Seven Islands is forbidding," asserts Jack Buford. who coordinates field operations there with Hanna's home office in Cleveland. "Until several weeks ago," Mr. Buford notes, "everything from aspirins to bulldozers had to be airlifted to one of the two dozen makeshift air strips cut out along the projected 360-mile railroad right-of-way to Burnt Creek, temporary mining camp at Ungava."

A winter truck road, running alongside this planned railroad line, has now been built between Seven Islands and Burnt Creek. "That's a big milestone for us," Mr. Buford reports. He admits, however, that the road will melt into mire when the spring thaw comes. So the men are working night and day to cache food, equipment and railway material along this projected rail route.

So far, 140 miles of right-of-way have been cleared and more than 35 per cent of the grading completed. The railroad is being built from both ends toward the middle, with some intermediate work at the more accessible stretches. The only track-laying so far has been at the Seven Islands end, up to Mile 12 (or 12 miles above the town). The I. O. C. hopes to complete 190 miles of the rail line this year—and to finish it up some time in 1953.

The railroad—it eventually will be about the size of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway (Monon)—will have 50 diesel units and 2,400 cars each capable of hauling 90 tons of ore. Each train, hauled by four diesels, will run 100 cars and carry about 10,000 tons a trip. Since there's only one track, radio-controlled sidings will be installed to get northbound and southbound trains past each other.

More than 12 million Hindus and Moslems took part in one of history's greatest population exchanges following the partition of India and Pakistan in 1947.

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One Reg. $3.98 jar Charles Antell Formula No. 9 (with Lanolin and Harmones) Plus One reg. $1 8-oz. SHAMPOO Total reg. value ..... $4.98 ALL FOR $2.00
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BOTTLE OF 100 ..... 5.98
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Precision-Action 19c NAIL CLIPPER
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Wonderful PLIO-SOLE* Pump
...so flexible, it follows your foot as faithfully as your shadow!
*Found only in RED CROSS SHOES
This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross
Flex your foot ever so slightly — this soft, supple pump flexes, too. Walk in it — it walks right with your foot! Come in, let your feet discover undreamed-of freedom in one of the season's smartest fashions.
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Cargo Speaker At Spud Meeting

Schoolcraft County's most important agricultural crop, potatoes, will be the discussion topic at a meeting of potato growers at 8 p. m., Thursday at the Cooks school, it is announced by Clayton D. Reid, county agricultural agent.

Speaker at the session will be William Cargo, of Marquette, crops and soils specialist of the Michigan State College extension service.

Cargo will discuss the national potato outlook, including production acreage and price structure, and also will devote part of his message to improved cultural practices.

Schoolcraft county has approximately 40 commercial potato producers concentrated in Inwood, Hiawatha, Manistique and Doyle townships. They normally plant about 800 acres a year.

Briefly Told

Instruction Class—The adult instruction class of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

• • •

Ladies Choir—The ladies choir of the Presbyterian Church will practice in the church at 7:15 p. m. Thursday.

• • •

Acting Leader—Mrs. John C. Hanson, former local Girl Scout Commissioner, has been named acting leader of the Lincoln fourth grade Girl Scout troop until a permanent leader is appointed.

• • •

Legion Auxiliary—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday, March 10, at 8 p. m. at the Legion club rooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Mrs. Vern Johnson, Miss Carol Johnson and Mrs. Edith Herman. All members are asked to be present.

• • •

Station Wagon Burns—A 1951 station wagon owned by Ralph Ansell, Garden, was destroyed by fire at 9 p. m. Monday on the Garden road, it is reported by Manistique state police. The machine was being driven by George Ansell, a brother of Ralph, when it caught fire.

• • •

Extension Club—The Bon Ami Extension Club will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hector Popour, 342 Schoolcraft Ave. Members are asked to bring material for the Swedish weaving lesson which will be given by Mrs. Albert Swanson. At this time the club will finish making trays.

• • •

Speeders Pay Fines—Two speeders, one ticketed nine months ago, paid fines and costs of $10 each in local justice court over the weekend. Erling Peterson, of Detroit, ticketed last June by state police, paid his penalty by mail after he learned that he was unable to renew his operator's license with the unanswered summons facing him. Marion Crall, of Germfask, appeared in court and paid her fine and costs following her arrest Feb. 20.

Chamber Board Meets Tonight

Proposed deepening of Manistique harbor is expected to be the major topic of discussion at a dinner meeting of chamber of commerce directors tonight at Denny's restaurant, it is announced.

Dinner is scheduled for 6, and the meeting will be concluded before 8 to permit members to attend an Elks meeting.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Archey, 546 Alger Ave., are the parents of a daughter, born March 3 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed eight pounds and three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Quick, 200 Steuben Ave., have left for Florida, where they will spend about a month.

Miss Sylvia Lamirand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamirand, 700 Michigan Ave., underwent an appendectomy Monday afternoon at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tassier, of Cedarville, visited here over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Emma Tassier, at the Wendland Convalescent Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ramsden returned to their home at Thunder Lake after spending several weeks visiting in Detroit.

Mrs. Arthur Marks, of Newberry, visited recently with Mrs. Francis Stevens at the Wendland Convalescent Home.

George Selling, 430 Delta Ave., left today for Petoskey where he will enter the Little Traverse Hospital as a surgical patient.

City Goes Into Show Business

BENTON, Ill: — (AP) — This Southern Illinois city is going into show business.

Benton's Council has voted to lease part of its large public park to a drive-in theater operator for 10 per cent of gross receipts for 10 years. The operator agreed to build an outdoor theater and the city agreed to reimburse him for all costs except for sound and screen.

Two Girl Scouts To Be Honored At Rally

Two Girl Scouts, Sally Stoor and Katherine Hall, members of Mrs. Richard Wilke's Intermediate troop No. 7, will receive special recognition at a Girl Scout Rally Saturday afternoon in the Lincoln gym.

Sally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stoor, 122 N. 2nd St., will be presented with the Curved Bar, the highest merit rank in Girl Scouting. As far as is known, this is the first time the Curved Bar has been earned in Manistique.

Katherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hall, 324 S. Lake St., will receive a First Class badge.

Join At Seven

Both girls joined the Scouts as Brownies when they were seven years old and continued in this level until, at the age of 10 in the fourth grade, they took part in "Fly-Up" ceremonies and joined as Tenderfoot Scouts in Intermediate troops at Lincoln and Lakeside schools. They became Second Class Scouts in May, 1949.

Katherine then chose the homemaking field for her major and earned housekeeper, cook, foods, good grooming and sewing awards in this program field. The seven other badges she has earned for First Class requirements include play producer, musician, music appreciation, player, camp craft, outdoor cook, and needlecraft. She has also completed the journalist badge requirement.

Sally received her First Class badge at a Court of Awards in June, 1950. She used the music and dancing field for her major, earning dancer, folk dancer, group musician and musician awards. Other First Class requirement badges included cook, hostess, housekeeper, troop dramatics, camp craft, design, cyclist and needlecraft. As extra badges she has earned personal health and first aid.

Chose Nurse Group

To complete the Curved Bar requirements, Sally chose the nurse grouping and during the past two years has completed the reader, good grooming, my community, and home nurse badges courses.

These merit awards will be presented during the opening ceremonies of the rally by Mrs. Wilke.

Over 150 local Girl Scouts and Brownies will take part in the rally program in observance of the 40th anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States.

Mrs. James H. Fyvie, program chairman of the Manistique Girl Scout Council, is in charge of this celebration and she urges that every interested person and parent be in attendance.

Important Elks Session Slated

Initiation of candidates by an Escanaba degree team and discussion of important business are scheduled at a regular meeting of Manistique Lodge No. 632, B. P. O. E., tonight at the Elks Temple, it is announced by Fred H. Hahne, exalted ruler.

A proposed youth program will be submitted for lodge consideration by the organization's youth committee. Included in the recommendations are youth dance, programs, special events, bowling, and a suggested youth leadership contest.

Members of the youth committee are Alan Walter, chairman; Richard Abrahamsen, Edward J. Doyle, Harold Mickelson, William H. Wedegartner and Wilbert J. Rousse.

Lunch will be served at the conclusion of the session.

Eleven Arrests Made By State Police Here During February

A total of 11 arrests was made by Manistique state police during February, according to the monthly report of Sgt. N. H. Modders, commanding officer.

The complete report follows:

Men assigned, 7.

Man hours: Patrol hours, 643; complaint hours, 252; desk and clerical hours, 490; fatigue hours, 64; other, 223; total, 1,672.

Mileage: Patron 4,736; complaint 2,641; other, 1,289.

Patrol record: Car hours on patrol, 348; arrests and summons, 38; cars assisted 8; property inspections, 339; liquor inspections 86; other performance 136.

Complaint record: Complaints received, 41; from other posts, 6; total complaint arrests, 11.

Social

The Blessed Martins Circle met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Don Messier, Arbutus Ave.

After the regular business meeting cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Huber and Mrs. Jasper Laurion in 500 and Mrs. George Weber and Mrs. Louise Zucca in canasta.

Lunch was served later.

The next meeting will be held Monday, April 7, at the home of Mrs. Kenton Billings, 617 Oak St., with Mrs. Arthur Hough as assisting hostess.

Put Spring in Your Step



Style 6061

. . . with the trimly tailored lines of a laced-high casual with punch-board detail to accent its nice lines. Low wedge heel and platform sole. Rich black nusuede. Only

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Manistique



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, 133 Arbutus Ave., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joanne Roquel Carmona, to Gerald DuFour, son of Mrs. Richard DuFour and the late Richard DuFour. The wedding will take place April 19.

To Honor Junior Fishing Royalty

Manistique's junior fishing royalty, Vicki Ann Peterson, 9, and Marvin Larson, 14, will be honored at a meeting of the Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's Club tomorrow night, it is announced by Dr. C. L. Novak, president.

The youngsters won titles of Michigan junior fishing queen and king, respectively, during a 1951 contest sponsored by Better Fishing, Inc., of Chicago.

Certificates officially conferring upon them the royal titles will be presented by Dr. Novak on behalf of Better Fishing, Inc. The certificates are signed by LeRoy H. Dorsey, president, and Floyd Showalter, national director.

The club also will present gifts to the two youngsters.

Vicki Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson, 329 Schoolcraft Ave. Marvin's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Larson, 325 N. Houghton Ave. They will be accompanied to the meeting by their fathers.

A 6:30 pot luck dinner will precede the program.

Open House To Be Thursday

Open House will be held at the Lincoln school from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., Thursday, followed by a business meeting of the Lincoln PTA and a program, it is announced by Mrs. L. E. Wilson, PTA president.

Speaker at the meeting will be Andrew Houston, of Escanaba, Red Buck Scout executive, who will discuss Cub Scouting and the need of a leader for the Lincoln Cub pack.

The program will include a trumpet solo by James Monroe, an accordion solo by Janet Dixner, and a piano solo by Jean Carlson.

Lunch will be served later by fourth grade mothers, with Mrs. Richard Abrahamsen as chairman.

Creates Protective Warmth for

ACHING CHEST COLDS

to relieve coughs and sore muscles

Musterole instantly creates a wonderful *protective warmth* right where applied on chest, throat and back. It not only promptly relieves coughing and inflammation but breaks up painful local congestion.

RUB ON MUSTEROLE

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Tonight and Thursday

"The Burning Question"

"So Young So Bad"

Paul Henreid - Catherine McLeod

CEDAR

Tonight thru Saturday

"Slaughter Trail"

Brian Donlevy - Virginia Gray

"Darling How Could You"

Joan Fontaine - John Lund

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Walgreen Agency Drug Store

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CAMAY SOAP REGULAR SIZE CAKES. (Limit 3) 3 FOR 22c

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29c WAX PAPER MOIST-TEX, 125-FT. ROLL. (Limit 2) 23c

HINKLE TABLETS WORTHMORE, BOTTLE 100. (Limit 2) 18c



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OLA-BERON-12 with Crystalline B-12

PLUS-8 Important B Complex Vitamins, Vitamin C, Blood Building Liver, Iron and Copper

BOTTLE OF 100 5.98

COLORFUL PACKS

PO-DO CARDS

Bridge or Pinochle Crisp! Flexible 49c

C-C To Elect Four Directors

Election of four new directors and launching of a membership campaign are scheduled by the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce in April, it is announced by Fred D. Heltman, secretary.

One director is to be elected in each of the chamber's four major divisions: Retail, guest and tourist, general development, and industrial-utility- wholesale. Directors whose terms expire are O. J. Schuster, R. G. Hentschell, Fred D. Heltman and C. E. Leonard.

Twenty-four candidates, six in each division, have been selected by a nominating committee. They are:

Retail. Barney Johnson, William Wedegartner, Aldred Farley, Alvin Nelson, Frank DeCelle, Gust Larson.

Industrial-utility- wholesale: Richard Rorick, George Schweikert, Ferd Williams, Russell Watson, John Moffat and William L. Norton.

Guest and tourist: Carl R. Graves, William Phillion, Donald McNally, Eugene Calvert, Calvin Steven and George Kerr.

General development: Harold Bradley, Everett Anderson, John Matthews, Dr. E. D. Branyan, Leonard Males, Donald Hoholik.

Ballots containing the names of candidates will be mailed early in April to chamber members. Only those whose dues are paid up to June 1, 1952, will be eligible to vote.

Twelve members comprise the chamber board. In addition to those whose terms are expiring, they are: William A. Corson, Frank Richards, E. E. Cookson, Leonard J. Harbick, James Broman, Arthur Thorp, J. Mauritz Carlson and Fred H. Hahne.

Corson is president and Richards is vice president of the chamber.

Must Remove Fish Shanties Before Ice Gets Unsafe

Early removal of fish shanties from lake ice is urged by E. C. Ruecker, of Newberry, district supervisor of the Department of Conservation.

Closing of the inland spearing season on Feb. 29, Ruecker points out, should remind fishermen that shanties must be removed before ice becomes unsafe.

Removal of the shanties within the specified time is required by law, he says.

"This is one chore that it does not pay to let go too long," he states. "An unseasonal warm spell can make the ice unsafe in a very few days. The value of the buildings themselves warrants their removal as much as does the legal responsibility."

Killed Partridge In Closed Season, Seney Man Arrested

Charged with shooting a partridge during a close season, Woodrow Thompson, of Seney, paid a fine of $10 and costs of $7.25 in Manistique justice court Monday.

Thompson was arrested in Hiawatha township Feb. 23 by Conservation Officer Leslie Walstrom, of Seney.

Making Plans For VFW Rally

Further plans for a 14th District VFW and VFW Auxiliary rally here on April 26 and 27 were made at a meeting of the local VFW Auxiliary Monday night.

Mrs. Marvin Mercier was named assistant general chairman and selected the following members as her co-workers:

Distinguished guests, Mrs. John Vaughan; banquet, Mrs. Archie Carpenter; dance, Mrs. Chauncey Hinkson; program, Mrs. Donald MacLean; housing, Mrs. Frank Gierke Sr.; registration, Mrs. Albert Ackerman.

A slate of new officers was presented at the session by a nominating committee. They will be elected at the next regular meeting.

Plans for the group's fifth anniversary party on March 17 also were announced. Although the anniversary actually occurs on March 9, it was decided to defer observance of the event until the March 17 meeting. Five year members will be presented with suitable awards during the anniversary program.

Other business on the program included a preliminary report on the recent minstrel show by Mrs. John Vaughan, who was general chairman; reports of various committee chairmen; and balloting for new membership applicants.

The membership award was given to Mrs. Frank Weber.

A pot luck lunch and a social hour followed the business meeting.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Wake Up To More Comfort

Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

At the Opera

HORIZONTAL

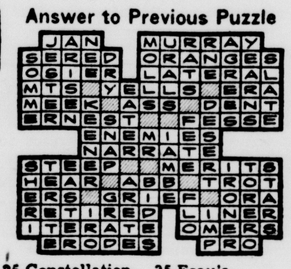
1 Opera by Puccini, "La ——"
7 Opera by Bizet
13 Warnings
14 Melodious
15 Milk curdler
16 Rest
17 Commanded
18 Small islands in rivers
20 Spread
21 Summer (Fr.)
22 Small lizards
23 Unaspirated
24 Fastens again
26 Wilted
27 Rodent
28 Equality
29 Psyche parts
30 Regret
31 Walks in water
34 Communication
38 Prayers
39 Inner tree bark
40 Russian town
41 Snare
42 Openings
43 Stable
44 Swimming
46 Opera by Wagner, "Tristan and ——"
48 City in India
49 Stairway posts
50 Leases again
51 Packing disc for water pipes

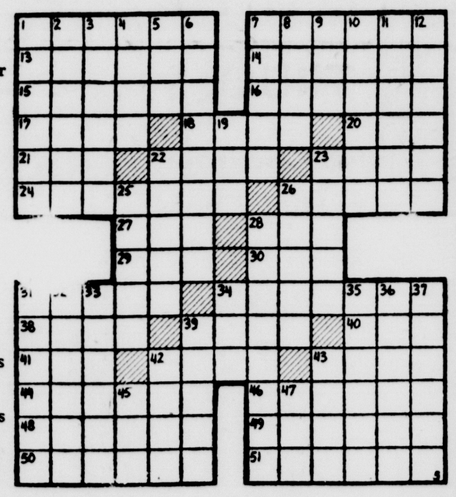
2 Ester of oleic acid
3 German composer
4 Sea eagle
5 Madame (ab.)
6 Couriers
7 Vehicles
8 War god
9 Tear
10 Disputed
11 Hebrew ascetic
12 Lacked
19 Possessive pronoun
22 Habitat plant forms
23 Household gods
25 Constellation
26 Opera by Gounod
28 Ironing
31 Composer of "Lohengrin"
32 Fly
33 Of the teeth
34 Chart
35 Esau's grandson
36 Belt
37 Man's name
39 Acid solutions
42 Insect
43 Nods
45 Fear
47 Ocean

VERTICAL

1 "The —— of Seville"

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople



Freckles and His Friends

by Merrill Blosser



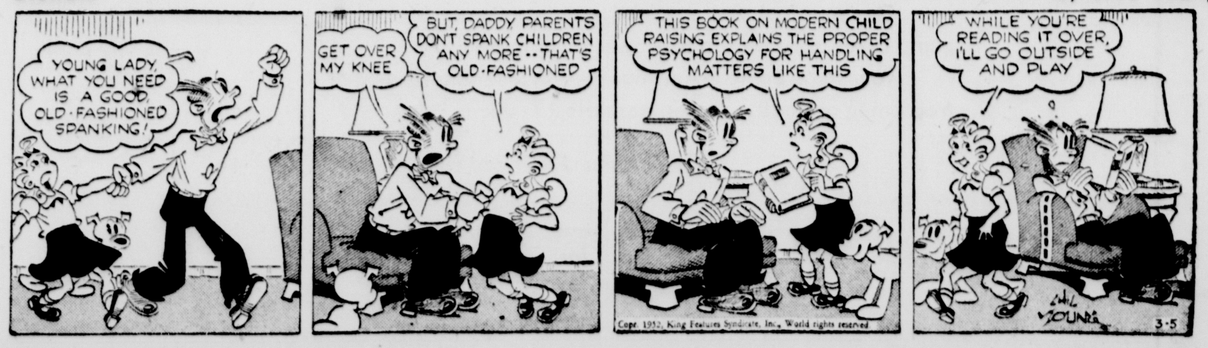
Boots and Her Buddies

by Edgar Martin



Blondie

by Chic Young



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Place ad for six days or less. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of days run.

Remember —ad must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication.

For Sale

USED SEWING MACHINES—Whites, Domestics, Singers and others. As low as $5.00. Sewing Machine Sales & Service, 713 Ludington. C-65-6t

1935 CHEVROLET, good tires, new generator. In good condition. Lloyd Oberg, 556 North 9th., Gladstone. G-2255-65-3t.

WOOD, SLABS—green soft, $7.00; dry cedar, $7.75, cut stove length, large dump truck load. Call 2666-J2. C-63-6t

Used and New typewriters and adding machines Immediate delivery I R Peterson, 611 Lud St C-222-tf

REPOSSESSED sectional davenport, pay the balance, $119.95; Used studio couches; parlor sets; davenport sets; studio lounges; chairs; breakfast sets; oil burners; refrigerators; stoves; all reduced for quick sale. BONEFELD'S, 915 Lud. St. C-50-tf

CERTIFIED BONHAM seed oats, 97% germ. Andrew Barr, Bark River, Mich., Rt. 1. 4640-59-6t

HOUSEHOLD furnishings for sale. 1109 Dakota avenue, Gladstone. G-2251-63-3t.

USED MERCHANDISE—oil heaters; large fumed oak buffet; 3 good used refrigerators; all white combination range. Also carpeting at extremely low close-out prices. PELTINS, 1307 Lud. St. C-50-tf

HARD AND SOFT WOOD FOR SALE Slabs, stove length Soft, $7.00 Phone 2666-J2 C-199-1 mo

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FLOOR MODEL RADIO; dining room table. Both for $20.00. Can be seen at 1415 Dakota Ave., Gladstone. 4696-64-3t

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For Sale

FIR FLOORING; Perfection kerosene burner. Phone 883-W. 1403 Lake Shore Drive. 4699-64-3t

MOHAIR DAVENPORT and chair, large buffet, 3-way lamp, new metal curtain stretcher, set of dishes. 312 S. 8th St. Phone 596. 4698-64-3t

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS, sales parts and service. Stephenson Marketing Ass'n, Stephenson, Mich. Phone 222. 4676-61-6t

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C-57-tf

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In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

There's no doubt about it . . . High school basketball has become an offensive game . . . More points were chalked up in Upper Peninsula high school basketball this season than ever before in history . . . Both Escanaba High and St. Joe set new scoring marks, the Trojans hitting 89 in the finale against Rock and the Eskymos notching 71 against Kingsford near the season's end.

* * * * *

But we were wrong in our guess last week that St. Joe was the highest scoring team in the U. P. . . . Mass captured that honor by hitting 92 points against Bergland Friday night to finish with a total of 1,297 points for 18 games, an average of 72.1 . . . St. Joe's average was 71.4 . . . Mass, St. Joe, Gwinn, St. Ambrose, Nahma and Negaunee all scored over a thousand points this season.

* * * * *

Fred Corbus, who stands better than 6-4, took the state scoring title . . . Playing for St. Louis, Class C powerhouse downstate, Corbus tossed in 406 points in 16 games for a phenomenal 31.6 average . . . Corbus was named with St. Joe's Pete Kutches to the Detroit Free Press all-state Class C first team.

* * * * *

Phil Creten, former Gladstone high school cage star, played an important part in St. Norbert College's 88-69 final cage win over St. Joseph of Indiana this week . . . Creten hit three buckets and three free throws and was a tough rebounder . . . Coach Al Skat figures Creten, a freshman, as one of his most promising prospects for next season.

* * * * *

St. Ambrose, whose big Norbert Purol set a new U. P. individual single game scoring record with 60 points against Mass recently, drew Bessemer in the district Class C tournament at Bessemer . . . St. Ambrose won six and lost three while Bessemer won two and lost four in Class C play this season.

Sentinels Post Playoff Victory

CALUMET — Ten spectacular saves by Jim DeMarinis, Marquette Goalie, coupled with some bangup offensive drives, gave the Sentinels a 3 to 2 victory over the Calumet Radars in the first of the three-game playoffs in the Northern-Michigan Hockey League here last night.

Marquette's first goal was made by O'Neill in the first period, on a pass from Matt. Wanberg and VanOverloop scored in the final period to sew up the game. Wiinimaki made the first Calumet score in the opening stanza while Juukuri tallied the Radars' second goal in the final period. The second canto was scoreless.

A shot from Gordie Olson deflected off Moyle's skate and bounded in to the Calumet net to tie up the game and VanOverloop's score quickly followed.

Five penalties, all for minor infractions, were meted out.

The two teams play in Marquette Thursday.

Hockey

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Detroit	38	12	11	87	175	113
Montreal	31	22	8	70	175	139
Toronto	25	20	16	66	141	129
New York	20	29	13	53	158	185
Boston	19	27	15	53	135	158
Chicago	15	38	7	37	133	193

Portage Lake, Hawks Have Highest Scorers

Nine of the 12 leading scorers in the Northern Michigan Hockey League will be in action in the playoff series which sends the Escanaba Hawks against Portage Lake at Houghton tonight and here Friday night.

Final scoring list in the NM league was announced today by E. J. Schumacher, league president. Tony Bukovich, colorful wingman with the champion Portage Lake Pioneers, captured the individual scoring crown with 75 points on 33 goals and 42 assists.

Right behind Tony is Jackie Ruelle of Portage Lake with 58 points. He poked home 32 goals and had 26 assists.

Mark Third

Escanaba's scrappy center, Mark Olson, finished third in the scoring column. His 28 goals and 26 assists produced 54 points for the Hawks.

Also finishing in the first 15 scorers were Ted Olson with 45 points for sixth place, Guy Poce with 31 and Joe Ricci with 29. Other Pioneers in the top 15 are Joe Bukovich, Mike Bukovich and Bernie Ruelle.

The Hawks who finished third in the league begin playoff competition tonight at Dee Stadium. Portage Lake sends the Pioneers here to face the Hawks in the second game Friday night at the fairgrounds rink. If a third game is necessary it will be played at Houghton Sunday.

Following are the top 15 league scorers:

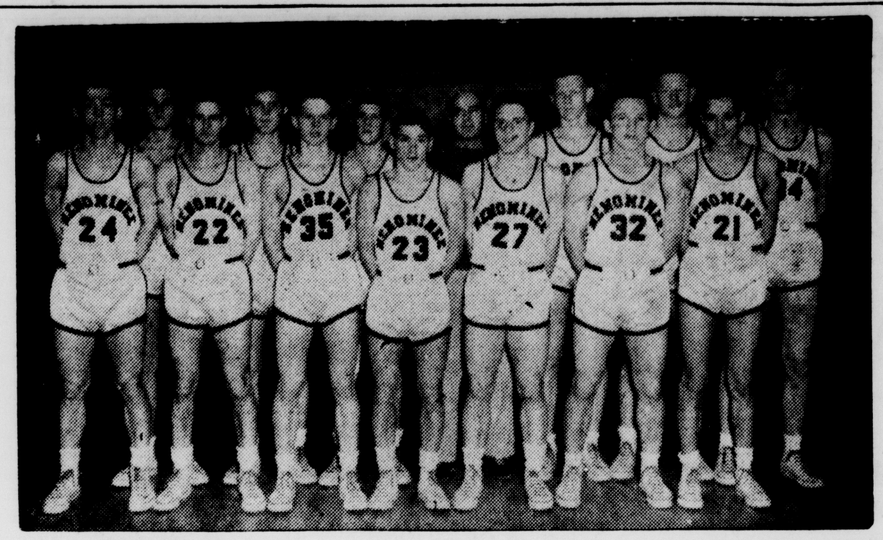
	G.	A.	Pts.
Tony Bukovich, PL	33	42	75
Jack Ruelle, PL	32	26	58
Mark Olson, E	28	26	54
Joe Bukovich, PL	25	21	46
Cud VanOverloop, M	32	14	46
Ted Olson, E	18	27	45
John Vasseau, M	22	21	43
Mike Bukovich, PL	20	23	43
Roy Olson, M	14	26	40
Bernie Ruelle, PL	22	16	38
Guy Poce, E	22	9	31
Joe Ricci, E	17	12	29
Jim Swenor, M	12	13	25
Merv Paulson, C-L	13	11	24
Gale Lawrence, M	17	6	23

Spivey Protest Is Ignored By Board

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP)— Big Bill Spivey's protest that he was "tried and convicted without benefit of a hearing" was shrugged off today by the University of Kentucky athletic board.

The towering star of Kentucky's 1951 NCAA basketball championship team said he was denied the privilege of answering "undisclosed accusations" linking him with the basketball scandals.

A board spokesman said last night only that the board would stand on its decision which stripped the 7-foot All-America center of his athletic eligibility on a permanent basis and suspended him from school.



MENOMINEE MAROONS — Stiff tournament test for the Gladstone Braves will be provided Friday night by the Menominee Maroons of Coach Bob Noonan. The Braves face Menominee in the second game of a doubleheader Friday night that pits Escanaba against Stephenson in the opener at 7 (CST). Menominee enters district play with the best Class B record in the tourney, eight wins and five losses. Pictured are, front row, left to right—John Moerchen, Dick Bero, Ronnie Wickstrom, Roy Bentley, Dick Hoebreckx, John Martell and George Everard. Rear—Tom Murwin, Wayne Ewald, Loren Wall, Coach Noonan, John Christophersen, Bob Fraik and Bob Nielsen. (Photo Courtesy Menominee Herald Leader)

Chevs, CIO Win Tourney Starts

MANISTIQUE—The Chevs edged CYO here by a 49-45 count in city league tournament play to move into the semifinals against Gulliver tonight.

Winner of the game tonight will face the CIO quint for the league title Thursday night. CIO downed Garden last night by a 56-33 margin.

Dick Berger pumped 24 points through the nets last night to pace the Chevs who trailed 10-9 at the end of the first period and led 21-20 and 35-33 at the half and three quarter marks.

Weber led the CIO quint with 22 points as his mates stayed ahead from the opening quarter.

Pete Berger and John Viergever were the game officials.

Bowling Notes

TEACHERS LEAGUE

	W	L
Nameless Nines	7	2
Lucky Seven	6	3
Hellers Hurlers	5	4
Helen's Icebergs	4	9
Maybe Tomorrow	4	9
Mugwumps	4	9
Triple Threats	3	6
Roti's Rowdies	3	6

HTM—Nameless Nines 2058; HTG—Nameless Nines 762; HIM—Bill Puckelwartz 578; Edith Marinelle 432; HIG—Robert E. Meyer 208 and Joan Tyack 178.

Men Averages: Bill Puckelwartz 171, Erwin Wolff 160, Bruce Miles 159, Clancy Moore 156, and Robert E. Meyer 152.

Women Averages: Joan Tyack 129, Edith Marinelle 124 Catherine McNamara 120, Jane Alexander 119, and Mary Ann Houle and Mary Newton 117.

Spartans, Rockets Win Playoff Games

The Southside Spartans and the Northside Rockets survived opening games in the Juvenile Hockey league playoff series which were held last night before a good-sized crowd at the fairgrounds indoor rink.

The Spartans tripped Wells Service Club 5-1 and will move into Saturday morning's semifinals against the Gladstone Little Falcons at 8:30. Winner of that game will meet the Rockets for the league title. The Rockets last night edged the Northside Jets 4-3.

It took the Spartans a period to warm up against the Wells team last night. Clinton Delvo of Wells sat out two minutes in the first period for holding the puck.

Two Quick Goals

Jim Barkow opened scoring at 1:04 in the second period on an assist from Jerome Doucette. Bill Goodreau added two lightning-like goals in five seconds, unassisted, to give the Spartans a 3-0 lead. Clinton Delvo picked up a pass fro mMike Acker to score Wells' lone point at 19 minutes.

Barkow and Goodreau scored the remaining goals for the Spartans in the third period, in which Jim Allen, Spartan, drew two minutes in the penalty box for tripping.

The Rockets scored first at 17 minutes in the first period in their win over the Jets. Glenn Anderson hit the net on a pass from Bob Stropich. Gary Sidbeck of the Rockets and Bill Stratton of the Jets drew penalties for holding and tripping.

Third Period Win

The Jets tied it upon a goal by Roger Swanson with an assist by Bill Bolm at 2:05 of the second period. Glen Anderson put the Rockets ahead at 5:30 but the Jets came back to tie it and go ahead on solo scores by Bill Bolm.

Stropich, on an assist by Sidbeck, scored for the Rockets with 20 seconds remaining in the second period. Anderson's solo provided the margin of victory for the Rockets at 9:30 in the final period.

Zephyrs To Face Al's On Thursday

The Iron Mountain Zephyrs will provide out of town opposition for Al's Tavern cagers here Thursday night in the week's independent cage feature.

The Zephyrs are led by six-foot three-inch Tom Paternoster, center, and six-foot two-inch Bill Johnson, forward. The Iron Mountain quint has wins over Rodman's Bar of Hermansville, the Niagara Badgers, Republic Shooting Stars, Powers-Spalding and Alpha this season.

Al's dropped a 58-43 decision to the Kingsford Drugs in its last start.

Action In District Cage Tourneys Gets Under Way In State Tonight

RAPID RIVER—Three games are on tap tonight to open the two-class district tournament play at the Rapid River High School gymnasium. Carney faces Daggett at 6 o'clock in Class E, Rock meets Engadine at 7:30 and Rapid River takes on Cooks at 9 in class D.

BY JOHN F. MAYHEW

The flood gates open tonight in the gigantic annual Michigan High School basketball tournament. And the first of a huge field of more than 6,000 prep athletes will start off in the frenzied three-week tourney that will invest champions in five classes.

About 600 quintets jump into action at 74 centers around the state in a four-day district tournament that will confirm a few predictions, surprise a few guessers and break the hearts of most of the participants.

Action is slated only in classes B, C, D, and E. The big Class A schools skip the district phase of the tournament and join the district survivors in a four-day regional tourney next week that leads to the state quarter-finals.

Champions All Back

Class champions are back in all four divisions: Rugged St. Joseph in Class B, Detroit St. Andrew, with a phenomenal 40-game win streak in Class C, Brimley in D and Michigamme in E. But only three will be defending titles. St. Andrew has moved up into Class B and will contest the Big Seven league champs from St. Joseph.

Of the defending champs, only St. Joseph is accorded much of a chance to repeat.

A super-strong field, spearheaded by 15 unbeaten quintets, gave the appearance of one of the tournament's strongest district fields and promised the tightest of competition in every class.

St. Joe's crown will be the object for unbeaten Romulus, Allegan, Cass City, Trenton and St. Andrew, along with such stout contenders as Negaunee, Davison, Ishpeming, Alpena Catholic Central and others.

Leading the pack in the grab for St. Andrew's abdicated class C title was St. Louis, one of the most potent scoring machines in the state. And right with unbeaten St. Louis were such untouched clubs as Lakeview, Vicksburg and Jonesville. Other hot prospects were Grand Rapids Wyoming Park, Harrison, Corunna, Grant Detroit St. Gregory and St. Clair Shores Lake Shore.

Brimley Chances Poor

Brimley, the D champ, is not expected to be able to withstand the pressure from unbeaten Gwinn, Mio, Vermontville, Burr Oak and Ellsworth, to say nothing of favored Fowler, New Troy, Mass, De Witt and Detroit All-Saints.

Michigamme is rated a fair chance of repeating if it could handle a team like Nahma, Class E's only unbeaten five.

Some of the powers lay back for later action this week. But the slate is dotted with top-level contests.

Class B provides the hottest slate with at least seven of the top teams in action.

Romulus, unbeaten in 16 regular season games, alunches its bid for distinction against Allen Park at Romulus and is expected to make the grade with some to spare. Another top contest pits once-beaten Davison and Flint St. Michael at Davison.

Among the toughies is the one between Trenton, winner of its 11 season games and rugged River Rouge, semi-finalist in the 1951 tournament. Holland Christian and North Muskegon is another key contest, at Holland Christian High.

U. P. Waits

St. Andrew will test the tenor of "B" competition with its tough rival, Detroit Holy Redeemer; Allegan, unbeaten in 16 games, will tangle with Kalamazoo State High at Plainwell, and Cass City, another 16-game winner, faces Caro at Cass City.

Practically all the Upper Peninsula powers—Class B Ishpeming and Negaunee, Gwinn's unbeaten D club and unbeaten Class E Nahma—await later action.

The class A powerhouses, Hgihland Park and Ferndale, both unbeaten, Muskegon, Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids Union, Flint Northern, East Detroit and Saginaw Arthur Hill wait until next week to launch campaigns designed to oust Kalamazoo Center, three-time class champion.

Regional survivors move into the state quarter-finals on March 19, with the winners journeying to East Lansing for semi-final and championship rounds in Michigan State College's Jenison field house March 21-22.

Four Champions In Ski Tourney

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. — Four newly-crowned national champions crowned at Connecticut Sunday, and the runnersup will head the star-studded entry list for the "Major League" ski-jumping shows here Saturday and Sunday, March 8 and 9.

The new champions are: Clarence Hill, Ishpeming, Michigan Class A; Earl Hill, Madison, Wisconsin, Class B; Joe Beaulieu, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, Class C; and Howard Jansen, Chicago, Illinois, Senior Class.

Runnersup to the national champions are: John Bednarz, Iron Mountain, Michigan, Class A. Sig Malvik, Chicago, Illinois, Class B. Dick Rahoi, Iron Mountain, Michigan, Class C. Marty Wingness, Chicago, Illinois, Senior Class.

Groomed to perfection, Pine Mountain, highest artificial ski slide in the world, was tested Sunday for trial rides. Practice rides started Monday and will continue until tournament time.

A field of 90 riders will be shooting at the 300-foot mark. The hill record here is 297 feet.

Silver Foxes Beat Gladstone By 68-48

GLADSTONE—Steve Machalk tossed in 20 points to lead Rodman's Silver Foxes to a 68-48 win over the Gladstone Independent cage quint at the high school gym here last night.

Kennedy of Gladstone led the losers with 12 points.

The Foxes will be host to the Stephenson Strollers in a Sunday night game at the Community Center gym.

Basketball

EAST

Columbia 62, Yale 56
Princeton 60, Rutgers 52
NYU 84, CCNY 47
Slippery Rock 73, Thiel 55

MIDWEST

Miami (Ohio) 82, Cincinnati 79
Chicago Loyola 75, Valparaiso 61
Oklahoma City 65, Phillips 41
Wash-Jeff 84, Ohio Wesleyan 69
Indiana State 80, Hanover 67
Millikin 80, Illinois Normal 64
Eastern Illnois 85, Lake Forest 61

SOUTH

Georgetown (DC) 72 George Washington 70
Centenary 54, Northwestern LA 53

SOUTHWEST

New Mexico A&M 34, Eastern New Mexico 27

Tough Going For Top Heavyweight

NEW YORK—(AP)—Washington's Norvel Lee, rated the best of the nation's current crop of amateur heavyweights, shoots for the Eastern Golden Gloves championship tonight—his road blocked by three lead-fisted youths who won't be easy to dislodge.

The 27-year-old Howard University battler, twice National A. A. U. titlist and winner of the National Golden Gloves crown in 1950, was the least impressive of the big boys in a knockout-studded quarter-final program last night at Sunnyside Garden.

Lee just managed to gain a decision over his opponent, Pittsburgh's towering Mike Tunney, while the other three heavyweight survivors were registering swift and conclusive knockouts.

In the semi-finals tonight at Madison Square Garden, Lee will face Oliver Walker, a tough 23-year-old army private from Fort Pierce, Fla., but a representative of the Lowell, Mass., team.

Saddler Fined $500 For Montreal Mixup

MONTREAL — (AP) — World featherweight champion Sandy Saddler left Montreal today minus $500 of his purse for his bout against Armand Savoie Monday night.

That was the fine leveled against the New Yorker after he was disqualified by the referee for hitting on the breaks, holding, heeling and hitting with the laces of his golves.

Montreal athletic commission chairman, Emile Gauthier, said Sandy is lucky he was not suspended.

Nine Letters Awarded To Wolverine Cagers

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—Letters have been awarded nine members of the University of Michigan basketball squad, Coach Ernie McCoy announced yesterday. Michigan finished ninth in the Western Conference and won only seven of 22 games.

Awarded letters were:

Carl Brunsting, Rochester, Minn.; John Codwell, Houston, Tex.; Don Eaddy, Grand Rapids; Doug. Lawrence, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Jack Levitt, Detroit; Milt Mead, Bay City; Ray Pavichevich, East Chicago, Ind.; Capt. Jim Skala, Chicago, and Bob Topp, Kalamazoo.

Cage Box Score Comes In Three Years Late

VENICE, Fla.—(AP)—The Venice Gondolier, a weekly newspaper, last week printed a sports story about the hometown's basketball team reaching the finals of an area basketball tournament at Punta Gorda.

The facts were straight with one exception, reported the Gondolier this week. The tournament was held three years ago.

The newspaper explained the team's coach had left the wrong score book at the Gondolier's office.

Rolfe Hangs Prize Tag On Young Rookie

LAKELAND, Fla. — (AP) — If any Detroit Tiger rookie wears the trademark of future greatness on him, it's pint-sized outfielder John Phillips.

Phillips, once a flash-fast ball carrier in college football, might even take over an outfield job this year.



RED ROLFE

Judging by praise Phillips has drawn from Tiger officials since workouts began, he ranks as a possibility for the outfield post that would be vacated if Manager Red Rolfe decides to use rightfielder Vic Wertz at first base permanently.

Rolfe tried Wertz at first for the second day yesterday and Vic handled himself adequately. So adequately that Rolfe talks more seriously about the switch.

"If we find he can handle ground balls and throws, we can teach him the other tricks easily," Rolfe said.

Worked At Third

Phillips, 22-year-old West Point, Miss., lad, showed his versatility when Rolfe tried the outfielder at third base, the first time he ever played third. He was filling in for George Kell, who is bothered by a sore arm.

Phillips, who played with Flint in 1950, fielded fast and well and threw sharply.

"He not only throws well, he throws great," marvelled Rolfe, "we just tried him out there to see what he could do. We'll probably use him in the outfield in spring games."

Phillips, in his third season as a pro, batted .335 with Williamsport in 67 games last year. He moved up to Toledo in mid-season and played in all the final 52 games, hitting .286.

Was Halfback

John, who lacks only 15 hours of class work in acquiring a master's degree in physical education, was a 175-pound halfback in Southern Mississippi's T-formation. He scored 60 points in his final season, 1950, and was a starter for the South in the annual Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Ala.

This is his first major league tryout. Some Tiger officials feel he is their brightest young prospect.

Phillips is unmarried and a reservist in the Army Signal Corps.

Rolfe planned his first intra squad game for Thursday. In Saturday's opener he expected to use pitchers Art Houtteman, Ted Gray and Dizzy Trout. Matt Batts probably will catch.

Spectators lost count of the home runs yesterday, so strong was the wind. A cloudburst delayed the start of practice but the sun broke out and the thermometer hit 80.

Second baseman Jerry Priddy was still a holdout. Rolfe said he would use rookie Al Federoff at second in the early games.

Boston Veterans Lead Way To Win

(By The Associated Press)

Veterans Milt Schmidt and Woody Dumart of the Boston Bruins are past masters when it comes to pressure hockey.

During the late 1930's and after the war the two, along with Bobby Bauer formed the "Kraut Line" one of the most famous in National Hockey League history.

Bauer has passed from the scene but Schmidt and Dumart are leading the Bruins fight for a playoff berth once again.

Schmidt and Dumart teamed up to help Boston win a "must" game last night. They scored a goal apiece as the Bruins downed the New York Rangers, 4-1, to tie the New Yorkers for fourth place, the last playoff berth.

Pitchers Ewell Blackwell and Kenny Raffensberger led the Cincinnati Red hurlers in pitching the most victories in 1951. Each won 16 games



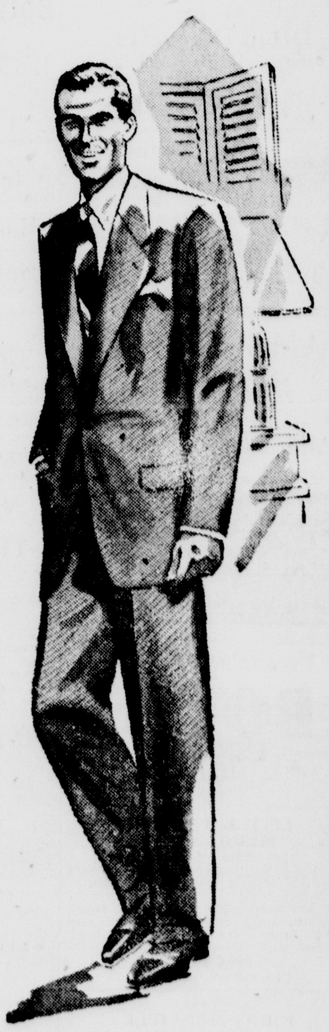
ON THE BALL — Masako Katsura demonstrates her cue artistry to her husband, Air Force Master Sgt. Vernon Greenleaf. The world's foremost woman billiard player will become the first woman ever to play in a world's three-cushion tournament when the classic is held in San Francisco, March 6. (NEA Telephoto)

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AP All-America Basketball Team Dominated By South

NEW YORK—(AP)—The South dominates the 1952 Associated Press All-America collegiate basketball team announced today. Two players from the Southern Conference and one from the Southeastern were named along with one each from the Big Ten and the Big Seven.

Picked as the best all-around players of the season by a vote of 29 sports writers and broadcasters were Dick Groat, Duke; Clyde Lovellette, Kansas; Cliff Hagan, Kentucky; Chuck Darling, Iowa, and Mark Workman, West Virginia.

All have broken school and conference scoring records. In addition, they are wizards at grabbing rebounds and have shown a commendable team spirit in handing out assists. All are equally adept on defense.

O'Brien On Third Team

Two more players from the Southeastern Conference — Frank Ramsey, Kentucky, and Bob Pettit, Louisiana State — were named on the second team with Bob Zawoluk, St. John's of Brooklyn; Don Meineke, Dayton, and Rod Fletcher, Illinois.

Spectacular shooting little Johnny O'Brien of Seattle (he scored more than 1,000 points this season); Larry Hennessey, Villanova; Bob Houbregs, Washington; Ray Steiner, St. Louis, and Dick Knostman, Kansas State, comprise the third team.

Lovellette, a 6:09 rangy 240-pounder named on the first team for the second straight year, and Groat, the smallest at a mere 6 ft., were the two top vote getters. The Kansas Star from Terre Haute, Ind., received the most first place votes, 143, but was edged by Groat in total points, 763 to 759.

"Dick The Great"

Groat, a senior from Swissvale, Pa., got 139 first team votes, but moved up with 34 second-team ballots to Lovellette's 22. Each first team vote counted five points, a second team vote, two.

"Dick, the Great," as Groat is known on the Duke campus, received a tremendous ovation last Friday when he played his last Duke home game and turned in a 48-point performance against North Carolina. He will play in the Southern Conference tourney starting tomorrow where it is possible Duke will play West Virginia, thus pitting two All-Americas, Groat and Workman, against each other.

Lovellette already holds every Big Seven scoring record, with one exception—the single game of 39 points which he shared with Knostman. This mark may go by the boards on Friday when Kansas and K-State (Lovellette vs. Knostman) clash for the Big 7 title.

Hagan, the only junior on the team, took up the slack for Kentucky's NCCA champs when seven-foot Bill Spivey, top vote-getter on the 1951 All-America, placed himself on the sidelines. Adept at shooting with either hand, Hagan sparked the Wildcats to their ninth Southeastern Conference title and a 22-game winning streak. In the SEC tourney last weekend he became the all-time tourney scoring champ with 110 points in four games.

Record Holder

Darling, a 6:08 senior from Dearborn, Mich., is Iowa's first All-America since Murray Weir in 1948. He was the main reason why Iowa was in the thick of the battle for the Big 10 title. He holds every Big 10 scoring record.

Because of an injury Workman's play suffered in West Virginia's last few games, but his earlier consistent topnotch performances demonstrated his ability beyond question. He holds all of West Virginia's scoring marks, including a single game high of 50 points.

Temple's Mlkvy, picked on the team last year as a junior, seldom showed his 1951 form and could be termed the disappointment of the season. On the other side, the voting indicated several comers, such as LSU'S Petit, Penn State's Jesse Arnelle; LaSalle's Tom Gola and Indiana's Don Schlundt.

FIRST TEAM

Player	School	Age	Ht.	Class	Hometown
Dick Groat, Duke		21	6:00	Sr.	Swissvale, Pa.
Clyde Lovellette, Kansas		21	6:09	Sr.	Terre Haute, Ind.
Cliff Hagan, Kentucky		20	6:04	Jr.	Owensboro, Ky.
Chuck Darling, Iowa		21	6:08	Sr.	Dearborn, Mich.
Mark Workman, W. Virg.		21	6:09	Sr.	Charleston, W. Va.

SECOND TEAM

Bob Zawoluk, St. Johns (Bkn).
Frank Ramsey, Kentucky.
Bob Pettit, Louisiana State.
Don Meineke, Dayton.
Red Fletcher, Illinois.

THIRD TEAM

John O'Brien, Seattle.
Larry Hennessy, Villanova.
Bob Houbregs, Washington.
Ray Steiner, St. Louis.
Dick Knostman, Kansas State.

HONORABLE MENTION

Tucker, Duquesne; Watson, Kentucky; Dukes, Seton Hall; Mlkvy, Temple; Beck, Pennsylvania; Clune, Navy; Selvy, Furman; Lochmueller, Louisville; Morrison, South Carolina; McNulty, Purdue; Schlundt, Indiana; Guisness, Washington; Smith, Utah; Johnson, Oklahoma A&M; Kerr, Illinois; Arnelle, Penn State; Gola, LaSalle; Sassone, St. Bonaventure; Markey, Holy Cross.

Dartball

Women's League

Coca Cola	2	4	2
R. C. Union	0	5	8
Esca. Glove Co.	2	0	0
R. C. Mfg. Co.	1	1	5
Nap & Beas	2	1	1
St. Anthony CYO	0	2	2
Bevco's	2	5	3
Sayklly's	1	2	4
Bero's	0	2	0
Kesslers	1	3	2

Women's League Standings

	W	L
Kesslers	50	13
Bevco's	45	18
Coca Cola	34	29
Bero's	34	29
Nap & Beas	31	32
R. C. Mfg. Co.	29	34
R. C. Union Co.	29	34
St. Anthony's CYO	27	36
Escanaba Glove Co.	23	40
Sayklly's	18	45

Leading Hitters: S. Johnson .335, M. Mileski .319, S. LaCrosse .310, G. King .310, M. Hayson .300, and P. Harvey .284.

Industrial League

Pearson's	11	5	0
Birds Eye	12	4	5
Eddy's Bar	5	4	5
Wells Service	1	6	2
Northern Motor Co.	1	2	3
Nu Way	4	3	2
Phoenix	1	8	1
Clairmont's	2	2	3
St. Thomas	6	10	5
Delta Hardware	9	6	11

Industrial League Standings

	W	L
Eddy's Bar	50	13
Birds Eye	48	15
St. Thomas	43	20
Delta Hardware Co.	34	29
Phoenix	30	33
Pearson's	31	32
Northern Motor Co.	26	37
Nu Way	25	38
Clairmont's	21	42
Wells Service Club	17	46

Leading Hitters: E. Anderson .476 S. Rabideau .462, T. Mileski .455, C. White .445, R. Pepin .445, and G. LaCrosse .438.

Civic League

Bracketts	5	4	2
I. O. O. F.	6	5	7
St. Anne's	4	4	2
Roberts Grocery	0	5	7
Firemen	17	8	7
Daily Press	9	9	10

Civic League Standing

	W	L
Escanaba Press	36	12
B. E. Local	33	12
Firemen	34	14
Haas	23	22
St. Annes	23	25
Roberts Grocery	18	30
I. O. O. F.	18	30
Bracketts	16	32

Leading Hitters: W. Hubert .505, C. Moore .475, K. McMartin .473, E. Bedard .460, H. Carlson .460, and J. Berg .455.

Willie Hoppe Defends Three-Cushion Crown

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Willie Hoppe—Mr. Billiards since Welker Cochran retired six years ago—is a solid 2-1 favorite to win his seventh straight world three-cushion championship.

Hoppe puts his crown up for grabs against nine challengers in the tourney's opening game tomorrow night.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

White Plains, N. Y.—Bill Bossio, 123½, Pittsburgh, knocked out Sonny Bishop, 120, Trenton, N. J. 3.

Newark, N. J.—Wallace "Bud" Smith, 139, Newark, stopped Miguel Mendevil, 144, Havana, 2.

Los Angeles—Art Aragon, 138½, Los Angeles, outpointed Lauro Salas, 131, Monterrey, Mexico, 10.

San Jose, Calif.—Eddie Shavez, 140, San Jose, outpointed Glen Hendershot, 142, New York, 10.

Will Retire If Defeated

DETROIT—(AP)—Former middleweight champion Jake La Motta says he is going to put up his boxing gloves for good if he is beaten badly in his bout with Eugene (Silent) Hairston here tonight.



Jake LaMotta

It should be a good fight with La Motta rated a slight underdog. Hairston has ambitions of being the first man to knock La Motta from his feet.

"I'll retire—definitely — if he beats me decisively," declared La Motta. But he quickly added he had no thought of losing.

There also was plenty of confidence in Hairston's corner. His manager, Mike Miele, said, "We're all right. We didn't take the La Motta fight to lose it."

The contract requires that La Motta weight in at 169 pounds or less. Hairston is expected to come in at 162.

NOW LIGHTHEAVY

More than 8,000 fans are expected to turn out for the battle at Olympia. The 10-round bout will be broadcast and televised nationally (CBS) at 10 p. m. (EST).

La Motta, who now has cast his lot as a light heavyweight, declared he needed only a couple more fights "and I'll be ready for Maxim (Joe Maxim, light-heavyweight champion)."

The 30-year-old La Motta will seek to break the longest losing streak of his 12-year professional career. He dropped the only two starts he made last year and lost his initial engagement this year.

The 22-year-old Hairston gained considerable support here a month ago when he put on a sizzling 10-roun bout with Robert Villemain that ended in a draw.

Deny Police System To Guard Baseball

TAMPA, Fla.—(AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said today that baseball will continue to exercise constant vigilance to prevent gamblers from approaching players, but he denied that a new "police" system has been instituted.

The statement followed a story from Los Angeles quoting Bill Summers, American League umpire, as telling the St. Louis Browns that such a system, designed to keep players from the fans before games to safeguard the athletes from gamblers, would be in effect this year.

"There really is nothing new about it," Frick said. "I have talked to American League President Will Harridge and National League President Warren Giles concerning precautionary measures, and I asked them to caution the players about talking to strangers, but that is all.

Lock Barn First

"Nothing has come up to arouse suspicion that any tampering has been attempted, but we just want to eliminate any possibility of that happening.

"Sometimes strangers will come and offer to buy players a meal or a drink. We just have to be careful about the players being picked up by men they know nothing about.

"But as far as a 'police' system is concerned, we plan no such measure. We will continue to exercise constant vigilance, that's all."

The commissioner made it clear that his conversations with Harridge and Giles were more or less routine, and just a case of locking the barn before the horse is stolen.

The two major league presidents are in direct charge of their umpire staffs, making all assignments and receiving their reports, but anything concerning the general welfare of baseball comes under the jurisdiction of the commissioner's office.

Training Camp Briefs

LEAVES CAMP

PHOENIX, Ariz. — (AP) — Max Lanier, 36-year-old southpaw acquired by the New York Giants from the St. Louis Cardinals in the Eddie Stanky deal last December, was back home in St. Petersburg, Fla., today. Lanier flew out of the Giant camp after midnight, a few hours after he was notified that his partner, Johnny Broccoli, had died suddenly. Broccoli managed Lanier's restaurant in St. Petersburg.

The veteran hurler said that he hoped to return to Phoenix inside of five days.

LAST CHANCE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — (AP) —Veteran members of the New York Yankees are impressed over the showing of pitcher Frank Shea.

Shea, a bust since his great rookie season of 1947, is throwing his natural slider again, the vets say.

"This is my last chance and I know it," Shea remarked.

LONG ROAD BACK

VERO BEACH, Fla. — (AP) — Two seasons ago Jack Banta was hailed as one of the brightest pitching prospects in the Brooklyn Dodger organization.

Today, Banta is trodding that long, long trail—the road back to the minors.

Banta's career apparently is over, ended because of a sore arm.

The 26-year-old righthander from Hutchinson, Kas., will remain here Friday when the main Dodger squad shifts to Miami for the exhibition whirl.

LIKES HIS INFIELD

SARASOTA, Fla. — (AP)—Red Sox Manager Lou Boudreau seems set on his 1952 infield after expressing joy with the way Vern Stephens has been looking both afield and at bat.

Boudreau said his starting infield may have Walt Dropo at first, Johnny Pesky at second, Stephens at short and Fred Hatfield on third.

WAKEFIELD CATCHING

TUCSON, Ariz. — (AP) — Dick Wakefield, who says he will "do anything to stay with this ball club," is getting a tryout as a catcher with the Cleveland Indians.

The former Detroit Tiger outfielder, now a free agent hoping to make a comeback, caught all seven innings of the Tribe's first intra-squad game yesterday.

He was bruised and exhausted at the finish, and Manager Al Lopez had to laugh occasionally at Wakefield's akwardness.

But Lopez said "he didn't do a bad job."

The idea of using Wakefield as a catcher was suggested to Lopez in a letter from a Chicago fan who remembered Wakefield as an all-scholastic catcher for Kelvyn Park High School. That was 13 years ago.

MARTY STIFF

BURBANK, Calif. — (AP)—It's still a guess whether shortstop Marty Marion will be able to serve as a player with the St. Louis Browns, but the former Cardinal manager has given the club a boost in morale.

Working out smoothly at short, the lean veteran has added confidence to the hustling youngsters of Manager Rogers Hornsby.

Marion, 34, wasn't very peppy, though, as he came into the clubhouse yesterday.

"I'm as stiff as a new pair of shoes," he said.

DENY RUMOR

CLEARWATER, Fla. — (AP) — President Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies says there is no basis to a rumor the Phillies tried to engineer a trade to send pitcher Russ Meyer and first baseman Eddie Waitkus to the St. Louis Cardinals for Red Schoendienst and possibly Enos Slaughter, but there has been no talk of a trade."

YOUNGER KELL

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — (AP)—Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Philadelphia Athletics, is pleased with performance of second baseman Everitt Kell.

Kell has made a favorable impression at the plate and at his second base assignment.

If he makes the grade, there will be two Kells in the American League this year.

Everitt is a brother of the Detroit Tigers' smooth-performing third baseman, George Kell

Field One Of Greatest In Big Ten Swim Meet

EAST LANSING, Mich.— (AP) — "One of the greatest fields ever assembled for any swimming meet —the Olymics included."

That's the way Charles McCaffree Jr., Michigan State swimming coach and meet director, sizes up the prospects for the 42nd annual Western Conference swimming meet opening here Thursday night.

Ohio State, Big Ten champ the past three years, is the overwhelming favorite to repeat. Michigan and Michigan State figure as best bets for runnerup spot.

But in an Olympic year, there's also glory left for the also-rans in the prospect of advancing candidates for the boat-ride abroad.

"It's easily the best field in Big Ten history," bubbles McCaffree. "I wouldn't be surprised to find up to 20 of these swimmers in the Olympics this summer.

McCaffee said there are top Olympic prospects in every swimming and diving classification of the meet. After the 1,500 meter grind is disposed of Thursday night they'll have a chance to show their stuff in the morning preliminaries, afternoon semi-finals and evening finals Friday and Saturday.

"I don't think there's ever been a free style dash field with the class of this one," says McCaffree. "We have the three top sprinters in the country in Dick Cleveland of Ohio State, Don Hill of Michigan and Clarke Scholes of Michigan State."

Scholes is Big Ten and NCAA champion in both the 50 and 100 yard free style swims. Hill has beaten Scholes in both events. Cleveland has tied the best mark in the 50 and bettered all existing times for the 100.

Jack Rebney of Minnesota, Fred Benner of Michigan and Nick Silverio, a Cuban import swimming for Ohio State, are additional outstanding entries for the dash events.

Tom Bolger
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.



BEAN GROWING CHAMPS — Delta County's 4-H Bean Growing champions, Grace Budinger, 17, Cornell, and Willard LaMarche, 12, Route 1, Escanaba, were honored by the Lions club last week. Grace is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Budinger, Cornell, and Willard is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaMarche. (Daily Press Photo)

Film Is Feature Of Church Night

A family film, "Love Thy Neighbor" is to be featured at the second Lenten Church Night program being held this evening at Memorial Methodist Church.

Once in a generation there appears an endearing character who is artless, winsome and timeless. He appears wise to the foolish, foolish to the wise, and therefore gains an audience with both.

Such is the charactor of Lem, the postman, who, challenged by the problems in human relations that he finds on his crowded city route, managed by whimsical and devious methods to get his people to put into practice the ancient command, "Love Thy Neighbor." Between the scenes of speaking fun, there is the refreshing reminder that many need.

Potluck supper will be served at 6:30 and is to be followed by a class on "The Background and Beliefs of a Methodist" for adults, and a class for children led by Mrs. William Green Jr. The movie will be shown at about 7:45. Members may attend all or any portion of the program.

American Men Get Fatter And Lazier, Tailors Club Says

NEW YORK — (AP)—Sir, are you growing fatter and lazier?

The New York Custom Tailors Designers club says American men are the fattest and laziest in U. S. history. The reasons: Too much sleep and food, not enough execise.

But, the club said yesteday, men now are better dressed than ever before even though the model size has jumped from 32 to 40.

The club picked these as the 10 best dressed men in the country:

United Nations delegate Warren Austin, boxer Ray Robinson, dancer Arthur Murray, actor Gregory Peck, socialite Charles Munn, Sr., bandleader Freddy Martin, television host Robert Montgomery, producer-composer Richard Rodgers, comedian Bob Hope and George K. Funston, [illegible] of the New York stock exchange.

Alworden Back On Top In Close Race In Smear Tourney

Clyde Alworden's team, recent pace-setter in the Holy Name smear tournament, this week was dropped to fourth place as Maurice Lierman jumped back onto the top rung of the ladder. Only nine points separate the first five teams and the sixth place crew is only 19 points out at present.

Alworden has an aggregate of 780 and leads August Boden's first half championship crew by one point. Ed LeRoux had the evening's high with 76 and it put him in third with 477 only 3 points out of a tie with the leader. Alworden has 476, Albert Bratonia 471 and Bernard DeHooghe 461.

Other second half scoring is as follows: Andy Vargo 424, Harvey Gardner 424, Lou LaComb 411, Albert Wilmotte 411, Wilfred Royer 409, Ed Laidlaw 394, Julius Reubens 386, Paul Jarvis 382, Pete DeMenter 374, Don Aierke 363, Robert Schram 362, Doy LaCosse, 361, Rudy Sydmark 361, William Bouchard 341, Wilfred LeRoux 327 and Rene Maskart 323.

Pete DeMenter's team had low this week with 32.

Home Ec Leaders Discuss Storage

A leader's meeting of all the Home Ec clubs in the city was held on Monday afternoon at the St. Paul's Lutheran church. Miss Ingrid Tervonen, county demonstration agent, conducted the meeting. The lesson was on "Improve Your Storage Space." is scheduled to be given. A large attendance is anticipated.

Aid Program—The program for the Mission Covenant Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday includes songs by the congregation, scripture reading and prayer, a reading by Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom and vocal duets by Mrs. Gilbert Larson and Mrs. E. R. Johnson. Mrs. Carl Nyberg, Sr., is the hostess. The kitchen committee is serving.

Home Arts Club—A meeting of the Home Arts club is to be held Friday at 2 at the home of Mrs. Malvina Wilhelm, Delta avenue. The lesson on "Improve Your Storage Space" is scheduled to be given. A large attendance is anticipated.

Aid Program—The program for the Mission Covenant Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday includes songs by the congregation, scripture reading and prayer, a reading by Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom and vocal duets by Mrs. Gilbert Larson and Mrs. E. R. Johnson. Mrs. Carl Nyberg is the hostess. All are invited.

Baptist Pastor To Be Welcomed

An official welcome and reception for the Rev. and Mrs. K. J. Samuelson is to be held in the First Baptist church Friday evening at 8. The general public is invited.

The following program has been arranged for the evening over which Donald Nelson, vice chairman of the church board, will preside:

Selection—Vocal trio composed of Leone Larson, Charlene Nelson and Mrs. Donald Nelson.

Vocal duet—Mrs. Vernon Peterson and Charlene Nelson.

Vocal solo—Mrs. Donald Nelson.

Selections—Members of the Escanaba Salvation Army.

Talks—Visiting pastors from various Upper Peninsula cities.

Response—Rev. Samuelson.

Accompanists will be Estrid Holm and Ruth Jeanette Johnson, Escanaba.

The program will be presented in the church auditorium. After its completion refreshments will be served in the church parlors by the social committee.

Rev. Samuelson assumed his new duties as pastor of the First Baptist church last week.

Briefly Told

Co-Hi Group—The Co-Hi group will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Mission Covenant Church.

• • •

Dorcas Society—A meeting of the Dorcas society of First Lutheran Church scheduled for Thursday evening has been postponed for a week.

• • •

Prayer Meeting—A prayer meeting for the congregation of Bethel Free Church is to be held tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Anna Strom, 600 Minneapolis avenue.

• • •

Masonic Meeting — A regular communication of Gladstone Lodge 396, F. & A. M. will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Masonic hall.

• • •

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid of the Mission Covenant Church will meet at 2 on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Carl Nyberg, Sr., is the hostess. The kitchen committee is serving.



RECEIVES DEGREE—Miss Julaine Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames, Rapid River, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan on Feb. 6. Miss Ames is now doing graduate work in mathematical statistics and expects to be awarded her master's degree in 1953.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnson have returned from Iron River where they spent several days with Mrs. Emma Lindahl, mother of Mrs. Johnson, and with other relatives.

Cpl. Gerald Lancour left Saturday for Mountain Home, Idaho, where he is stationed at the Air Force Base after spending a ten-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Bernice Lancour. Lancour received his corporal's rating recently upon graduation from an air force school at Greeley, Colo. He is a clerk typist.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Woodhall of Walla Walla, Wash., are spending a few days visiting with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Woodhall.

Mrs. Ellen Oberg has returned from Great Lakes, Ill., where she visited over the weekend with her son who is confined to the Naval hospital there following an operation on his shoulder. He will be confined to the hospital for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mineau and daughter Pamela of Marquette visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gus DeHooghe.

Mrs. Arthur Mineau of Marquette is spending the week visiting here with relatives. Mr. Mineau was here for the weekend and returned to his home in Marquette on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Stadola and family of Coleman, Wis., visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ulrich and daughter Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoppa have returned from a visit with relatives in Thief River Falls, Stevens and Warren, Minn.

Herb Tumath has returned from a business trip to Minneapolis.

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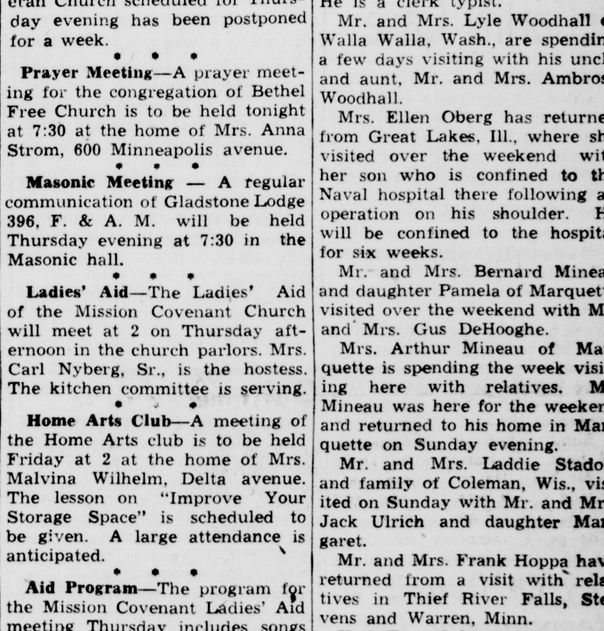
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Kelly Case To Supreme Court

The case of Annie T. Kelly vs Red Owl Food Stores, Inc. in which a $12,000 judgment was made in favor of the plaintiff was sent this week in appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Jury decision in the case was made in January, 1951 and awarding Miss Kelly a 74-year-old housekeeper $12,000 in damages for injuries received in the local Red Owl store while shopping there a year previously.

At the time of the trial it was proved that she suffered fractures of two vertebras when she slipped and fell on a moist spot on the floor. She claimed negligence on the part of the store to provide adequate safety precautions.

The defendant through its attorney Harlan Yelland of Escanaba, contended that there was no actionable negligence in the incident, but if there was, the plaintiff contributed to it by failing to see the moist condition of that part of the floor.

It was on this basis that appeal was made to the supreme court.

After the trial a motion was made by the defense attorney for judgment notwithstanding the virdict. On this Circuit Judge Glenn W. Jackson rendered an opinion in favor of the plaintiff.

On Sept. 29, 1951, Judge Jackson denied a motion for a new trtial and the following month a claim of appeal was begun by Yelland.

The suit was begun Aug. 23, 1950, asking a $30,000 settlement to Miss Kelly by the Red Owl chain.

Senate Studies McCarthy Case

WASHINGTON — (AP)—A Senate rules subcommittee voted today to ask the Senate whether it should continue its inquiry into demands that Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) be ousted from Congress.

The subcommittee has been considering a resolution by Senator Benton (D-Conn) aimed at McCarthy's expulsion.

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa), the subcommittee chairman, told newsmen the vote to try for a showdown was a divided one. He declined to break it down except to say that he voted for the motion and that it was offered by Senator Monroney (D-Okla).

Benton has accused McCarthy of unfitness for office for a variety of reasons, among them the manner in which he has pressed his charges of Communism in government.

City Of Detroit Stenographer On Red Suspect List

DETROIT — (AP)—A 28-year-old stenographer employed in the Detroit city purchasing department was identified today as one of 150 persons listed by Mrs. Bereniece Baldwin in testimony before the House Un-American Activities committee last week.

She has been asked to appear Friday before the city's municipal loyalty investigating committee.

George W. Schudlich, chairman of the committee, identified the woman as Mrs. Mildred McIntire Franklin. She has been on the city payroll since 1949.

In her testimony, Mrs. Baldwin said Mrs. Franklin had been involved in Communist party activities in both Detroit and Ann Arbor during the mid-1940's.

Mrs. Franklin was not reached immediately for comment, but her husband, Harold, confirmed that she had been asked to appear before the loyalty commission.

Schudlich commented only that "if we didn't have her under investigation after Mrs. Baldwin's testimony, the committee would be derelict."

Gulliver

GULLIVER — Cpl. Norman F. Zuehlsdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Zuehlsdorf, is stationed temporarily at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Donald Zuehlsdorf and Donald Backman who enlisted Feb. 25 will receive their basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Calvert and daughter Katie have returned from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ray have returned from Miami, Fla., where they have been vacationing. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ray were their guests there for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaCroix have received word that their son, Alfred, now stationed in Yokohama, Japan, has been promoted to Sergeant. He expects to be home on leave in April.

Mrs. Harold Dixner has been confined to her home 10 days with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Belcik and daughter Ginger spent last weekend in Chicago at the John Belcik home.

Board Meeting

Discussion of the advisability of building addition to the Whitedale School and the possibility of a new school building marked a meeting of the advisory board held Monday evening.



MIDGET HELICOPTER—Recently-released Army photo shows XH-26, one-man helicopter, which is being developed for parachuting from transport planes into combat areas, alongside jeep for size comparison. Powered by two jet engines, 'copter has top speed of 80 mph and can fly for 90 minutes without refueling. (NEA Telephoto)

Revenue Bureau Purge Rejected

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate Expenditures Committee today disapproved President Truman's plan to reorganize the Internal Revenue Bureau. The vote was 7 to 5.

The resolution of disapproval now goes to the Senate floor where the final decision will rest. Majority leader McFarland (D-Ariz.) has said it will be taken up there next Tuesday.

The committee, which has held four weeks of hearings on the plan, discussed it behind closed doors for an hour before voting. Only yesterday President Truman made a new and urgent plea for approval.

The House already has approved the plan. The Senate must act by March 14 or the reorganization automatically takes effect on that date.

The key provision of the plan would abolish the jobs of the politically-appointed collectors of internal revenue. Regional officials under civil service would be substituted.

Seven collectors have been ousted in the wake of recent investigations of tax irregularities.

Obituary

MRS. PHILIP BEAUCHAMP

St. Joseph's church in Perkins was crowded for the funeral services at 10 a. m., today for Mrs. Philip Beauchamp. The Rev. Charles Daniels offered the requiem high mass. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery, Escanaba.

Members of the Ladies' Altar Society in which Mrs. Beauchamp was very active, attended in a body.

Pallbearers were Ernest Lancour, Octave and Leo Boudreau, Earl Menard, Leo Miljour and Lawrence Lancour.

Those from out-of-town at the rites were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart of Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. William Vallier, Green Bay; Mrs. Erma Copper, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miljour, Palmer; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miljour, Soperton, Wis.; Mrs. George Miljour, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miljour, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Corpie, Mr. and Mrs. John Larson and Mrs. Robert Ayotte, Palmer; Mrs. Fred Cote and Helen and Louise Cote, Marquette; Mrs. Evelyn Norman, Hyde; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lancour and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lancour, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBresh, Marinette; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barbie, Palmer; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew LaBresh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delmont, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LaChance, Little Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Delore LaChance, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. David LaChance, Palmer.

AFONSO TOVO

Funeral services for Alfonso Tovo were held Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church in Hermansville. Rev. Frederick Hoffman officiated and interment was made in Hermansville cemetery.

Pallbearers were six nephews, Tony Montauga, Ivano Dani, Victor Dani, Julius Dani, John Dani and Peter Dani.

Out of town friends and relatives who attended the services are Mrs. Ferulia Muraro, Loretto; Leonard Floranni and America Massegon, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dani and son Ernest, Gwinn; Anthony Mantaugo and Kenneth Mantaugo, Marquette; John, Ivano, Julius, Bette Ann and Miss Jerry Dani, all of Milwaukee; Virginia Fochesato and Julia Fochesato, Milwaukee.

Briefly Told

Playground Planners to Meet—All men interested in a community playground for the Four Corners, Danforth and Soo Hill areas are asked to meet at the Soo Hill school Thursday, March 6, at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Moisture-laden winds from the Aleutians area first drop heavy rain on Northern California and then leave the rest as snow in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

Calumet Boy, 17, Accused Of Killing Dad With Hammer

HOUGHTON, Mich. — (AP) — Eugene Yauch, 17-year-old high school student, was charged today with the hammer slaying of his father Sunday.

Prosecutor Stephen D. Condon said the youth had admitted striking his father, Elwood Yauch, 45, with a machinist's hammer while trying to defend his stepmother, Mrs. Ida Yauch, 41.

The youth was quoted as saying he was working in the basement of their Calumet home Sunday afternoon when he heard a cry for "help." Condon said young Yauch told him he ran upstairs, found his father choking Mrs. Yauch, and hit him with the hammer.

The father died yesterday in Calumet Hospital. An autopsy showed death was caused by a skull fracture and hemorrhage.

'Oilboat Olga' Knows Her Fees

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Mrs. Olga Konow, who quipped that she has been nicknamed "Oilboat Olga," testified today she got fees of "more than $100,000" for helping to engineer a deal in war surplus oil tankers that paid off $450,000 on a $1,000 investment.

A well-groomed blonde who scarcely looks like the shipping operator she is, Mrs. Konow said the deal was financed by wealthy Chinese.

In the wind up, the Chinese indirectly got control of three tankers the U. S. government had refused to sell to them. The $450,000 went to Joseph E. Casey, former Congress member, and a group of associates who got the ships from the government—putting up only $1,000 of their own money—and turned them over to the Chinese - financed United Tanker Corp.

Mrs. Konow, a handsome figure in old rose blouse and black skirt, testified before the Senate Investigations Subcommittee which is looking into this and other Casey - engineered ship deals.

The senators are pursuing the questions of whether the deals involved any violations of law, influence peddling or tax evasion.

Casey has testified that Mrs. Konow provided a tip that led to this particular three-ship deal, and that it was worked out in the law office of a partner of Newbold Morris, President Truman's government corruption sleuth.

Revenue Bureau Gives Taxpayers 2 Breaks Over Final Week End

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Internal Revenue Bureau is giving taxpayers two breaks in meeting this month's deadline for income tax returns.

It announced today that tax offices throughout the country are being encouraged to stay open the next two Saturdays to help handle the last minute rush.

Further, you don't have to get your return in by the traditional March 15 date. Because March 15 falls on Saturday — technically not a working day — returns won't be late if they're turned in or mailed before midnight Monday, March 17.

Atom Crater Site Memorial Sought

(Continued from Page One)

National Parks Service drafted a proclamation to set aside the crater as a national monument. However, nothing came of the proposal.

The contract calls for breaking up the ½ inch layer of trinitite, a glass-like material formed when the blast melted the surrounding area, filling in the crater, demolishing a shed set up to protect the trinitite and destroying a road circling the area.

Jets Down Five Migs Near Yalu

By MILO FARNETI

SEOUL, Korea — (AP) — American warplanes surprised a flight of Communist Mig-15 jets today and shot down at least five near the Yalu River.

Another Mig was listed as probably destroyed.

The wild 30-minute morning battle was touched off when 28 F-86 Sabre jets pounced on a flight of 70 Migs as the Reds came out of their Manchurian sanctuary.

"We caught them by surprise and bounced the whole formation," an Air Force officer said.

It was the biggest bag of Red jets since Jan. 25, when Sabre pilots destroyed 10.

Another Mig crashed behind the Manchurian border without a shot being fired at it. Two Allied pilots said the plane was stunting when it suddenly went into a tight spin and roared to the ground.

Fighting on the battle front continued light, but the Reds stepped up their artillery and mortar fire in some sections Tuesday.

The Communists threw nearly 1,500 rounds at an Allied position north of the Punchbowl on the eastern front. The bombardment was near the Red-held hill called "Luke The Gook's Castle," a strong point from which the Reds have been blasting for several weeks.

Korean Policy Not Committed To War Against Red China

(Continued from Page One)

home aid and other forces has been a decisive factor.

Three Possible Results

Policymakers have envisioned three main circumstances of collapse of the truce negotiations:

1. The talks might simply break off with both sides holding to their present military positions—that is, avoiding a major ground offensive. In this circumstance the administration's present policy is that the United States should not act to enlarge the war.

2. The talks might break off with a Communist offensive aimed at driving the United Nations forces out of their present entrenched positions. Gen. Ridgway is reported to be confident that his position is so strong that he could smash such an offensive at terrific cost to the enemy and might thereby start the Reds talking peace more earnestly. Even in the face of a ground offensive, the administration would take the line that the war should be confined to Korea, under present policy.

3. The talks might collapse under a terrific drive by the Reds making all-out use of their air as well as land power. In that event a policy which has been on the United Nations books in Korea for a year would probably be put into effect. It provides that, should Communist air attacks threaten the security of the United Nations forces, the United Nations may strike back at the launching bases. Those bases are on Chinese territory, north of the Yalu River.

Allison said that while the United Nations do not want to broaden the war, they also are determined not to pay such a price for peace as would reward the Reds for having started the conflict in the first place.

Shetland ponies, because they are so small, often are used to pull ore cars through tunnels of European mines.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO—(AP)—Butter weak; receipts 564,534; wholesale selling prices a cent a pound lower; 93 score AA and 92 A 75; 90 B 74; 89 C 73.5; cars: 90 B 75, 89 C 74.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO—(AP)—Eggs steady; receipts 16,853; wholesale selling prices unchanged except on U. S. extras a cent a dozen lower outside; U. S. extras 36-37.5; U. S. mediums 33.5-34.5; U. S. standards 33; current receipts 30.5; dirties 29.5; checks 29.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—(AP)—USDA—Potatoes: arrivals 109, on track 343; total U. S. shipments 784; supplies moderate; demand good; market steady; track sales per 100 lb: carlots Minnesota-North Dakota Pontiacs $4.75; LCL: Colorado McClures $5.56; Idaho Russets utilities $5.09; Minnesota-North Dakota Pontiacs $4.88; new stock: Florida 50 lb sacks triumphs $3.05. Street sales according to basis of sale, per 100 lb: Colorado McClures $5.75-6.11; Idaho Russets $6.46-71; Maine Katahdins $5.00-5.25; Minnesota-North Dakota Pontiacs $5.00-49; Nebraska Triumphs $5.75-6.07; Wisconsin Round Whites $4.50-90; new stock: Florida 50 lb sacks Triumphs $3.00-35.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 5,500; very slow, few loads 300-360 lb 16.00-16.65; most sows 400 lb and under 15.75-16.50; bulk 400-500 lb 14.50-15.75; odd heavier weights to 14.00 and below; good clearance.

Salable cattle 5,500; salable calves 200; steers grading average-choice and better and good grades under 1,050 lb fairly active, steady to 50 cents higher; commercial to low-choice steers over 1,050 lb slow, steady; heifers strong to 50 cents higher; cows scarce, strong to 50 cents higher; bulls fully steady; vealers around 1.00 higher; most prime steers 37.75-39.00; top 39.50 for load around 1,300 lb weights; bulk choice to low-prime steers 33.25-37.50; good to low-choice grades 29.50-33.00; few commercial steers down to 26.50; two loads choice and prime 1,044 lb heifers 36.00; bulk choice heifers 32.00-34.50; commercial to low-choice grades 26.00-31.50; utility and commercial cows 21.50-25.00; canners and cutters 18.00-21.50; utility and commercial bulls 25.25-28.75; good to prime vealers 37.00-40.00.

Salable sheep 2,500; not enough done on slaughter lambs to make market; load good to choice 108 lb mixed wooled and fallshorn lambs about steady at 26.00; short deck comparable with No. 1 skins 25.00; good to prime slaughter lambs all weights held steady; slaughter ewes scarce, steady at 11.50-14.00.

Dominican Republic Complains Of Nosy Russian Submarines

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic— (AP) —The Dominican Republic plans to complain to the U. N. security council that Russia has committed "flagrant violation" of her waters by sending Soviet submarines nosing around her shores.

The government said Tuesday that five Russian submarines were sighted off the eastern tip of the island Republic.

The secretary of war, Gen. Hector Trupillo Molina, said the case will be submitted to the security council "after conclusion of the official investigation." He said the probe so far has proved the submarines were Russian because they used a type of light peculiar to Soviet vessels.

In Washington, the U. S. Navy ordered Rear Admiral Marshall R. Grier to investigate. Grier commands the 10th Naval district at San Juan, Puerto Rico, an American island only 80 miles from the Dominican Republic.

Wall Street

By RADAR WINGET

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Stock Market ranged ahead smartly today in the second straight advance.

Virtually every section of the market participated in the rise with gains going from fractions to between 1 and 2 points among leading issues.

Yesterday the railroads were the first to take up the banner of leadership, but today all major divisions rushed ahead almost from the opening bell. There was a trace of backwardness in the gold mining shares, a few chemicals and scattered individual issues.

Despite the rolling advance, traders cocked a selective eye. Eastman Kodak lost a fraction after reporting 1951 earnings equal to $3.23 a share as against $4.50 a share the previous year.

The company said sales were at a new high mark and 18 per cent ahead of the previous year, but earnings declined chiefly because of higher taxes.

The turn of the market yesterday and today away from the lower section of the year's trading range brought cheers from the small group of bulls left in Wall Street. Bear ranks still are crowded, but each upturn of the market weakens their resolution.

Brokers were unable to select a single cause of the rise but felt it was rather due to a prolonged testing of the lows followed by a successful—so far—testing of the highs.

New York Stocks

(Noon Quotations)

American Can	119.75
Am. Tel. & Tel	156.1
Anaconda Copper	49.5
Armour & Co.	12.6
Baltimore & Ohio	18.5
Bethlehem Steel	49.0
Bohn Aluminum	35.
Briggs Mfg.	34.
Budd Co.	13.4
Burr. Add. M.	17.5
Calumet & Hecla	9.1.
Canada Dry	9.75
Canadian Pacific	34.87
Case J. I.	67.00
Ches. & Ohio	34.50
Chrysler	70.25
Continental Can	44.50
Continental Motors	8.50
Curtiss Wright	8.62
Detroit Edison	23.50
Dow Chemical	105.50
Du Pont	87.75
Eastman Kodak	44.50
El Auto Lite	47.50
Erie RR	12.62
Ex-Cello-O	47.75
Freeport Sul.	40.12
General Electric	56.87
General Foods	43.75
General Motors	51.87
Gillette	32.00
Goodrich	59.75
Goodyear	44.75
Gr. Nor. Ry. Pf	49.25
Houd Hersh	13.12
Hudson Motors	13.25
Illinois Central	60.1
Inland Steel	45.7.
Inspiration Corp.	26.0.
Interlake Ir.	17.00
Int. Harvester	33.37
Int. Nickel	45.00
Int. Tel. & Tel.	16.37
Johns Manville	66.25
Kelsey Hay A	
Kennecott	81.00
Kresge Co.	35.25
Kroger Co.	33.12
Lib O F Glass	34.37
Liggett & Myers	67.75
Mack Trucks	16.37
Montgomery Ward	62.00
Motor Pd	23.62
Motor Wheel	
Mueller Brass	18.62
Murray Cp	19.25
Nash Kelvinator	19.25
National Biscuit	31.62
National Dairy Pd	51.50
National Pw & Lt.	
New York Central	20.00
Northern Pacific	69.50
Packard Motor	4.50
Parke Davis	56.00
Penney J C	67.87
Penn RR	18.50
Phelps Dodge	75.25
Phillips Pet	51.12
Pure Oil	66.12
Radio Cp	26.12
Radio Ko	4.25
Remington Rand	19.1.
Reo Motors	21.37
Republic Steel	41.62
Reynolds Tob	
Sears Roebuck	53.5.
Shell Oil	72.1.
Socony Vac	37.5
Southern Pacific	63.75
Southern Ry	51.2.
Standard Brands	23.5.
Std G & E 4 Pf	81.62
Standard Oil Cal.	52.50
Standard Oil Ind.	82.62
Standard Oil N J	76.75
Texas Co	55.62
Timken Det Ax	19.50
Union Carbide	59.75
Union Pacific	112.00
United Aircraft	30.62
U S Rubber	79.75
U S Smelting Pf	
U S Steel	39.00
West Union Tel.	41.75
Woolworth	42.87
Zenith Radio	77.75
Borden Co	
Homestake	36.62
Mead Corp	26.37
Sinclair Oil	43.75
Anacon W & C	
Campbell WY	22.37
Capital Air	13.87
Deere Co	65.50
Federal Mogul	
Hooker El	
Standard Oil Ohio	43.75
Thompson Pr	47.37

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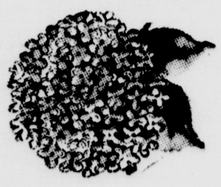
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Van Raalte **Amersuede**

in 10 colors!

Smooth, lovely Amersuede by Van Raalte, washes quickly, looks lovelier after each washing. In blue crepe, champagne sec, country biege, exciting red, irish green, morocco, maize, sugar pink, silver haze and white.

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Shimmering Moonbeams by Coro . . . necklaces, bracelets and earrings in sapphire, ruby amethyst, light blue, white, jet, brown, pink and multicolor.

Necklaces $1 - $1.98 Bracelets $1.98

Earrings $1

